

Students take advantage of the free hot dogs and beverages supplied by campus radio station KDLX at the annual Spring Thaw Wednesday, April 8. The serving line and music started at 5 p.m. instead of in the afternoon as in years past. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

KDLX celebrates spring's arrival

Students enjoy music, food at 7th annual Spring Thaw



KDLX members Travis Stuckey and Deb Miller cook hot dogs at the Spring Thaw Wednesday, April 8, at the Bell Tower. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

By KIKI KUNKEL
Missourian Staff

Free soda pop and hot dogs, a warm sunny afternoon, a gentle breeze and people throwing a Frisbee beside the Bell Tower while listening to music - is it a dream? No, it was the annual Spring Thaw Wednesday, March 8.

The Spring Thaw is an annual event sponsored by KDLX, the campus radio station, to celebrate the arrival of spring, according to Jo Wolf, program director.

Since 1986, when the Spring Thaw first started, it was celebrated around noon. But due to complaints the loud music disturbed classes, it was moved to late afternoon this year.

"Starting with this event we had to have it at 5 p.m. because organizations are no longer able to have functions

under the Bell Tower at noon," Ken Lucas, station manager, said. "It was disrupting class in Colden Hall and enough teachers complained about it to Dr. Robert Culbertson (vice president of Academic Affairs) and he decided it was the best possible solution."

Students who attended the Spring Thaw liked the change in time.

"I think it was a better idea to have it later because more people can get to it," Troy Thieman, sophomore, said. "It also gives students a chance to get together on a beautiful spring day. I thought they did a good job with the Spring Thaw."

Senior Darren Muckey agreed. "Having it in the afternoon was less distracting because you don't have to go to class," Muckey said. "I liked it at night better because you are done with classes and it gives you a chance to kick back."

According to Wolf, KDLX was worried about changing the time. "We could not have asked for a

better day," Wolf said. "We were concerned about moving it to the night time, but it turned out well."

Another reason why students liked it in the afternoon was it seemed like more people were there.

"The Spring Thaw is a lot better than last year in the sense more people came and the music was just great," Jeff Stringer, sophomore, said.

Another student, sophomore Theresa New, was happy there was nice weather and not the rain that had been predicted.

"It was cool!" New said. "I was glad it didn't rain and I definitely liked it better in the late afternoon because I wasn't sleeping then."

The warm sunny weather contributed to the success of the Spring Thaw, but without KDLX, it would not have happened.

"The hot dogs were really good and KDLX did a really nice job," Thieman said. "It was nice to see so many people out there appreciating it."

Voters approve Aquatic Center; officials elected

By JODI PULS
Missourian Staff

Maryville residents will be able to splash around in a new pool in 1993. A \$1.9 million bond proposal for the Family Aquatic Center, placed on the ballot by the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department, passed at the polls Tuesday, April 7.

Also, returning to city council seats are incumbent Dave Mathes and former city council member Jeff Funston.

According to Dave Gieseke, board member of the Parks and Recreation Department for the past two years, construction will begin this August.

The new pool is planned for completion by May 1993.

"We will have this season with the current pool opening on Memorial Day and closing in the middle of August," Gieseke said.

"At that point we will begin construction on the new pool which is scheduled to open in May of 1993," he added.

The bond issue passed with 63 percent of the vote.

"I was very surprised by the results," Mathes said. "With that vote, there is no question of support for the pool."

Students and area residents will be able to enjoy the new pool.

"I think that it is a great thing for the community," Funston said. "It will be great for the kids, and I think that it will also be enjoyed by older people."

Virus causes area concern

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Coughs, sneezes, fever and fatigue are symptoms everyone has had to face and probably believe they could do without. But many students on campus have dealt with those symptoms recently in the wild spread of an intestinal virus, which has attacked the Maryville community.

A virus, which doctors can only explain as an inflammation of the gastrointestinal track, has infected many students - not only on campus but in the Maryville community.

The virus is described as a sudden attack of vomiting, upset and aching

Results are also in for Maryville City Council and R-II school board.

Mathes will be serving his second three-year term as a city council member, with plans for "cleaning up Maryville."

"Now that we've gotten the election out of the way, we will be working on building codes, and there are areas where we need to look at housing," Mathes said. "We will also work on cleaning up some of our neighborhoods."

Joining Mathes on the city council is Funston, who was a city council member during the '70s.

"I am really concerned with economic development in northwest Missouri," Funston said.

According to Funston, there are currently five groups separately working on economic development in the area.

"I want to get all of the groups working on economic development together so that they can all achieve their goals more quickly," he said.

Both council members plan to work on the ongoing developments of the Mzingo Creek project.

Mathes and Funston thanked Maryville residents for all of their support.

"I want to thank all of the citizens for the vote of confidence," Mathes said. "I will work hard for them for the next three years."

The Maryville R-II school district also elected new board members. Robert Martin and Robert Colville were elected for three-year terms.

VIRUS SYMPTOMS

If you experience the following symptoms, seek medical attention.

- ☒ FEVER
- ☒ VOMITING
- ☒ DIARRHEA
- ☒ DEHYDRATION
- ☒ FATIGUE

stomach, dehydration, diarrhea and high fever. It is also said to be highly contagious and forms very rapidly, according to Dr. Patrick Harr, Maryville physician.

see VIRUS on page 6

'University committed to students'

'Transfer day' gives technology students options in planning

By KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

The printing presses will no longer run. Robotics training will halt. Investigating fuel resources and drafting projects will cease. The University will literally close down on the east side of campus in May 1993 after a Board of Regents decision to close the department of technology.

Issues of the future of the 131 technology majors, seven faculty members and two academic buildings have become the focus of concerns in the aftermath of the decision.

"This University is very committed to our students in technology and would like to see them examine all their options," Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology, said in a memo Tuesday, April 6. "As a result, the

University has arranged a 'transfer day' so that our students may investigate technology programs at other universities, as well as other academic programs on our own campus."

The "transfer day," which will host Missouri Western State College, Central Missouri State University, Peru State, University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Northern Iowa, will be April 15 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

If students are forced to travel to Missouri Western State College to finish any part of the program, the University will reimburse the students 20.5 cents per mile traveled.

"In industry today there is a need to manage quality..."

Dean Hubbard
University President

their technology degree at Northwest, transferring to another college or university or changing majors and staying at Northwest.

The Board gave the department one year to close. And one year, ac-

cording to Dr. John Rhoades, technology department chairman, is just not enough time for the students to finish the program.

"I'm not going to say it's impossible, but it is highly unlikely," Rhoades said. "And if they do, especially for freshmen and sophomores, we're doing them a grave injustice."

Freshmen and sophomores wanting to finish the program would be forced to put general education requirements on hold in order to squeeze in the required technology courses to finish the degree.

Another option Northwest students will have is to transfer into a vocational technical program, which might be in place at this University by Fall 1993.

The program would be affiliated with the Northwest Vocational Technical School located in Maryville, but would be a University program for accreditation reasons.

"In industry today there is a need to manage quality, and this is a program we do not have - TQM or total quality management," University President Dean Hubbard said. TQM deals with the statistical process and does not require the technology focus

see TECHNOLOGY on page 6



Kathy Mattea performed country hits such as "Where've You Been?" and "Harley" to a packed house Thursday, April 2, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Photos/Don Carrick and Jon Britton



IN CONCERT

Mattea brings 'a few surprises'

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK
Assistant Editor

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Thursday, April 2, as Kathy Mattea performed in front of an nearly sold-out crowd.

The show, which was Mattea's first performance of the year, featured a new set and what Mattea called "a few surprises."

"Everything is new for us," Mattea said. "We changed the order of some stuff, we added some new

Acoustical music and country and western lyrics filled

songs and we have all this visual stuff going on that we never had before. (The visuals) have been going on in my head for a long time, but we have never been able to do it."

Mattea said the visuals help break the monotony, but she also likes to vary her shows from her records so people do not feel like they are listening to one of her recordings.

"I try to throw in a few surprises and a few things

see MATTEA on page 6

OUR VIEW

County United Way takes national stand

Members of United Way of Nodaway County are in an uproar over recent national attention that revealed United Way of America President William Aramony was using funds to live a luxurious life. He was paid a \$463,000 salary and had an expense account that permitted him to travel first class on commercial flights, including the Concorde.

This gross excess comes from an organization that focuses on charitable contributions to support various service agencies. It sounds like Aramony thinks he is a "service agency" that deserves contributions.

UWA is the umbrella organization for annual community fund drives. Campus organizations such as Student Senate, Residential Hall Association, Campus Activity Programmers, fraternities and sororities support the Nodaway County division of the organization. Such service agencies as Family Guidance, BirthRight, Adult Basic Education, Senior Center, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America and the American Red Cross benefit from the funds raised.

The Nodaway County chapter, one of the nation's 2,100 chapters, supports 26 service agencies in Nodaway County. One percent of the donations goes to the national chapter where it is put to use funding such things as market research and training, not to mention salaries, which include the president's nearly half a million. An overall average of \$29 million is sent annually from local dues.

The public should know that a large amount of the funds they are donating, to what they think is a charitable organization, are being allocated to pay the president's salary. Local chapters should also be aware of this atrocity and what they can do about it.

United Way of Nodaway County is fully aware of what's going on and is fighting back. They have written a letter to UWA Chairman of the Board John Akers to express their concerns. They also offered suggestions, such as publishing the national office's annual budget and revising chapter dues known as Fair Share to make it a flat fee system rather than a percentage of donation. Re-examining the wisdom of the profit subsidiary companies was also suggested to restore confidence in UWA.

According to a spokesperson from UWA, they do realize there is a problem and are trying to remedy it. The result has included the forced resignation of Aramony from his presidency and a full UWA investigation is currently underway.

All local chapters are encouraged to investigate before sending UWA any more money as many have already done, and those of the Nodaway County chapter are commended for their efforts. Those raising money for any chapter of UWA should ask questions and be aware of where the money is being sent.

Firing Aramony was a smart move. In order to keep this problem from arising again, specific guidelines must be set as to the channeling of funds before hiring a new president. UWA has been a reputable organization that has helped many groups with much-needed funding. Once this controversy is cleared up, it will be able to be trusted again.

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CAMPUS VOICE

What should the first lady's role be?

"The first lady should support the president and be a figurehead like the queen of England. It would be a good idea if she'd start some programs of her own."

—Jeff Lowry, junior



"I suppose she should back her man, and do civic and public things, such as Barbara Bush and literacy."

—Sean Siebels, freshman



"We elect the president and not the first lady. She should go to dinner parties and keep her views to herself."

—Michelle Gibbs, freshman



"The first lady should be a figurehead and make public appearances. She should take on certain public policies — like Nancy Reagan — and saying no to drugs. Barbara Bush could do more."

—Dana Pegg, senior



The Stroller Your Man mulls over 'moving off'

"Yeah, I'm calling about the apartment you advertised. Is it still available?"

Pause.

"Yes, I'm a college student."

Lengthy pause.

"Parties? Oh, no, ma'am, I would never have parties. Much too loud and disruptive, don't you think?"

A pondering moment on her part.

"Yes, I'm a boy. But much cleaner than the rest. I even wash my dishes every week."

Consideration.

"What's my view on the battles plaguing the Middle East? Uh, how about 'send those troops in?' No good? OK, well, thank you for your time."

This was only a dramatization but not far from what we actually have to go through to get off-campus housing these days. The time has come once again for students to choose their living arrangements for the next school year. Your Man might forego the whole process and live out of his ol' VW Bug. Simply pay \$45 for a parking permit and I'm home free — no pun intended.

But I'm sure in this world of hidden laws there's something illegal about living in your car on a college

campus, so perhaps that would not be a wise choice.

Let's see, Your Hero could continue to grace the halls of campus life but age is a factor, not to mention sanity. The four walls of what I affectionately call a "closet" is too much for even the bravest of men to handle, so I may take another gander at the outside world.

My faithful pal "Leroy," who I introduced you to earlier in the semester, thinks he'll opt for residence hall life for another year. If you'll remember, Leroy is the king of the computer dorks. I can say this because he doesn't know I'm the Stroller, thus he doesn't realize I'm writing about him. But it's true, living on campus does have its many advantages, the computer being one of them.

Leroy has also pointed out to me the fun-filled nights our floor shares.

Oh, yeah, the most recent of which was pulling the guy who lives on the other side of me in from an all-night boozefest. We dragged him in from his comatose position on the stairway and set him on the toilet with a garbage can in front of him. Then after his duty was done some two hours

later, we laid him in his bed and after passing out, we individually drew our most favorite tattoo on his body with our choice of a colorful array of permanent markers.

OK, so it was fun. Enough, Leroy, but what about when I want to invite an acquaintance of the female persuasion back after a couple of drinks at the bar, and it's a Wednesday night? It's a no-go and that downright hacks me off! The rule is there for our "protection," sure, but man, I had a BABE! With my own pad, who knows what kind of women I'd have at my beck and call. I hear they respect the independent man anyway.

But there's no convincing Leroy, which is entirely his choice. And apparently, the choice of a good chunk

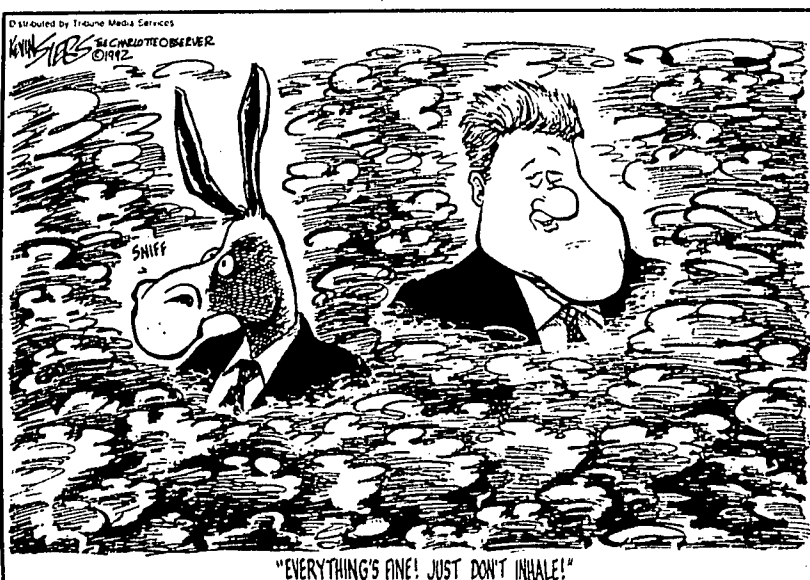
of Northwest students. But I still am weary of it all.

Perhaps Your Hero should weigh his options.

Living in the residence hall you never have to fear the dreaded plumbing problems or getting your garbage out before the sun rises. But if there is a plumbing problem that you're pretty sure you caused (snicker, snicker) it's private from the rest of your floor.

Also, a cooked meal is only a short walk away and you save gas money by not having to drive. The latter may not be my strong point, because I'm a frequent driver to class regardless of the distance from my hall.

In the end, it all comes down to what kind of hard cash I've got on hand, and right now, that's not much.



Off-campus living adds to college experience

College is full of those wonderful "growing experiences" that broaden our scope and make us much more aware of the world around us. I have learned a great deal on my trek through the college experience and have come to some realizations.

For example, college students are not as poor as they whine about being. One look around any parking lot will prove this. Vanity plates boldly proclaim the student's greatest successes.

There are many others, but one of the greatest adventures most students will have is the move off campus.

Going into my third year of off-campus living, there are many factors to be considered before signing a lease.

First, there is the basic cost of rent, gas, electricity, trash and water vs. those same costs when living on campus.

Often many students find living on campus to cost a little more, but the ease of paying in one large chunk or smaller installments is more convenient than writing out half a dozen checks every month.

Another consideration is location.

Many of the apartments closer to campus are jacked up in price, but that is exactly what you are paying for — a close locale. And those without a car will testify that if you live off campus, don't live too far away or you'll need a cab on bitter January days.

Being able to come and go when you like without fear of losing a night key is just one of the examples of the freedom off campus students have, but while moving off campus may invite freedom, students can lose the contacts made on campus. Residence halls encourage involvement on the floors and activities with other halls.

The freedoms, however, are worth it. Being able to go to your own pantry for a box of Rice-a-Roni or to the freezer for an ice cream bar at 2 a.m. is unbeatable.

There are other issues that are not considered before signing a lease, which are deserving of at least some

attention.

With the condemning of so many houses in the past two years, an electrical fire, which burned one apartment building, and the collapsing of the Maryville Inn, students should be aware of the quality of the structure they are renting. Renter's insurance is often overlooked, but when facing the possibility of replacing everything you own it becomes more appealing. Although students may not think they own much, costs can add up when replacing small personal goods, let alone belongings of value.

One concern I had never thought about was plumbing, but having sewage in the front yard, soggy carpet from a leak in the above apartment and broken pipes can quickly change your mind on where you want to live. Also flood planes should be considered, because when the heavy spring showers hit the water must go somewhere.

Apartments are also much easier to break into. The security of locking

An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

up the hall at night can offer some comfort. In concept, this is a wonderful idea. Unfortunately, many students ignorantly prop the front doors of the halls open, inviting trouble.

Halls offer security, but many apartments, built quickly for profit, were not built with this in mind. Apartments are an appealing target for thieves during weekends and breaks.

There is much more to moving off campus than just weighing the costs and freedoms of the two. Some serious issues, which are often overlooked, must be considered before signing a lease. Some smart thinking might make the difference.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Self-enrollment underway: The self-enrollment system is being used again this semester. Enrollment packages have been distributed to advisers across campus. To be eligible for enrollment, students must be enrolled in classes this semester, have a node 0 username and password and have their birthdate on the computer file.

Graduate students and seniors have already started the self-enrollment process, along with juniors, who can enroll through Friday, April 10. Sophomores can self-enroll Monday, April 13, through Thursday, April 16. Freshmen can self-enroll Friday, April 17, through Thursday, April 23.

After students self-enroll, they have seven days in which they can adjust their schedules four different times. Students will also have five additional chances to adjust their schedule during finals week.

University gets funds for repairs: Recently in the Missouri House of Representatives, \$414,200 was approved for repairs at Northwest.

House members agreed to fund the repair and replacement of heating, ventilation and air conditioning coils in the Garrett-Strong Science Building, along with air conditioning in B.D. Owens Library.

Also approved was the repair of various roofs, PCB removal and other related items through the general revenue fund.

Tower Choir teams up with symphony: The Tower Choir will be one of four different choral groups performing with the St. Joseph Symphony.

The group will perform Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Missouri Theater in St. Joseph.

This is another in a series of joint concerts the music department has performed with area choirs and the St. Joseph Symphony.

Other local choirs performing include the St. Joseph Community Chorus, the Missouri Western State College Concert Chorus and the Griffon Junior Singers.

Foreign language to be offered: For the first time in many years, a beginning foreign language course, basic Spanish I, will be offered during the summer. This is a chance for students to get a head start on the fall semester by taking a semi-intensive course while having fewer courses on their schedule.

Students wishing to enroll in basic Spanish need to enroll in basic Spanish I, 14-122-01. The class will be held from 10:10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday. Students must also co-register for language lab, 12-151-01. The time of the lab will be arranged.

For additional information, contact Channing Horner, assistant professor of history/humanities, 311 Colden Hall, extension 1274.

Bobo accepted into summer institute: Dr. Richard Bobo, chairman of the music department, is one of only 25 educators in the nation to be accepted into a six-week summer institute co-sponsored by Boston College and the College Music Society with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Dr. Richard Bobo

The institute is focused on teaching American music and is titled "Rethinking American Music: New Research and Issues of Cultural Diversity."

It will be held on the Boston College campus from June 1 through July 10.

MARYVILLE

Spring cleanup scheduled for next week: The city of Maryville and the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a city-wide spring cleanup Monday, April 20, through Friday, April 24. City trucks will be collecting refuse each day beginning at 8 a.m.

Refuse should be set out in an organized manner to make pickup easier. Items such as tree limbs, brush, branches, household junk, furniture and wood products will be accepted. Leaves and grass clippings will not be accepted at this time. Plastic bags are suggested in case of rain.

Since Senate Bill 530 banned items such as washer and dryers from landfills, the city has found another outlet for such items and will be picking them up as well.



Rhonda Richards, Amy Gumminger, Carolyn Willis, Terry Best and Christine Knutson take a break during lunch Tuesday, April 7, to play cards in the Bearcat Den. Marsha Hoffman/Managing Editor

OTHER CAMPUSES

Harvard graduates serving in judicial system: The number of Harvard Law School graduates serving as everything from legal clerks to judges has increased by 50 percent from 1982.

Currently, 157 graduates are clerking at the state and federal levels in 32 states, and 12 are on the Supreme Court.

In addition, 61 Harvard alumni are at the U.S. Court of Appeals, 66 at the U.S. District Courts, 15 at state supreme courts, two at lower state courts and one at other federal courts. (TMS)

STATE

The Kansas City Star wins Pulitzer: The Kansas City Star won a Pulitzer Prize on Tuesday, April 7, for exposing outrageous waste and flawed policy-making within the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Named as recipients of the award for national reporting, one of the most coveted prizes in journalism, were Mike McGraw and Jeff Taylor, special project reporters for the Star.

They were the lead writers for "Failing the Grade," a seven-part series resulting from a 16-month probe of the massive federal agency.

The series, published in December, examined USDA practices. (Kansas City Star)

Convention to be held: The Ninth Congressional District Convention of the Missouri Democratic Party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, at the Audrain County Courthouse in Mexico, Mo.

Individuals selected as delegates and alternates at mass meetings held throughout the Ninth Congressional District Tuesday, March 10, will gather to select six delegates and one alternate to the Democratic National Convention to be held July 13-16 in New York City.

Kansas City man charged with manslaughter: A Kansas City man was charged with involuntary manslaughter last week in connection with a traffic accident Saturday, March 7, that killed a 19-year-old Smithville woman.

Platte County prosecutors alleged that Scott Taylor, 19, was under the influence of alcohol when the car he was driving crashed in rural Platte County.

Prosecutors said Sharma Myers, a passenger, was thrown from the car and killed.

A Platte County judge set Taylor's bond at \$12,000. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Clinton leads in primaries; Tsongas debates re-entering race: Front-runner Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton defeated former Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown in the New York and Kansas primaries Tuesday, April 7.

President Bush won Republican primaries in Kansas and Wisconsin and was the certain victor in Minnesota as well over the deflated challenge of Pat Buchanan. With New York's 100 delegates already in his pocket, Bush held 876 of the 1,105 delegates needed to secure renomination.

In the Democratic race, campaign dropout former Mass. Sen. Paul Tsongas came out of nowhere to challenge Brown for second place in New York. Brown was faring better in Wisconsin and Minnesota where he and Clinton were running close in early returns.

In Kansas, Tsongas outpolled Brown with 15 percent of the vote. Brown had 13 percent.

Tsongas, who suspended his presidential bid last month, said Tuesday night he was surprised by his strong showing in New York and would decide later this week whether to revive his campaign.

Tsongas said he would make a decision by Thursday or Friday. (Kansas City Star)

Wal-Mart founder dies at 74: Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. and the most successful merchant of his time, died Sunday, April 5, at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Hospital in Little Rock.

A spokeswoman at the hospital would not disclose the cause of death. Walton had a long struggle with two types of cancer, hairy-cell leukemia, which weakens the immune system by attacking white blood cells, and a bone-marrow cancer called multiple myeloma. (Kansas City Star)

Rally draws many to capital: Abortion-rights demonstrators marched on the nation's capital Sunday, April 5, to show political muscle they hoped would sway politicians and a conservative Supreme Court.

"We're going to turn out of office people who don't support us," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women said at a morning rally.

U.S. Park Police estimated the size of the crowd at 500,000. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

Arafat's plane found after emergency landing: A jet carrying PLO Chief Yasser Arafat disappeared Tuesday, April 7, in a sandstorm 15 minutes before a scheduled landing in southern Libya.

Arafat, 62, was scheduled to arrive at an airstrip in al-Kofra, an oasis near the Egyptian border, about 8:45 p.m. (1:45 p.m. Central time).

Arafat walked away after his plane reportedly made a belly-landing. U.S. officials said they were still considering a PLO request, via former President Jimmy Carter, to help search for the aircraft when it was located. (Associated Press)

Iran shells guerilla base in Iraq: Iranian warplanes bombed an Iranian rebel base near Baghdad Sunday, April 5. This was the first air strike by Iran in Iraq since their 1988 cease-fire.

Iraq said its forces shot down one of eight Iranian fighter-bombers and captured the two-man crew. State-run Baghdad radio, monitored in Cyprus, called the raid "blatant and unjustified aggression" and promised "grave consequences."

Rebel supporters in Europe responded by attacking Iranian embassies in six nations. (Kansas City Star)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

April 1 7:59 a.m. A male reported a fire in the dumpster behind Garrett-Strong. The fire was extinguished with minor damage to the dumpster. Cause was possibly a cigarette.

2:52 p.m. A male reported someone had taken the rear tire and rear sprockets from his bicycle while it was in the Phillips Hall bike rack.

2:52 p.m. A male reported someone had taken his red coat from Lamkin Gym while he was playing racquetball.

5:45 p.m. A male reported someone had taken his "49er" jacket from Lamkin Gym while he was playing racquetball.

April 2 12:04 a.m. A male reported while he and some friends were watching television, a gas cap came flying through the window in Phillips Hall.

1:38 a.m. A male reported he had received a threatening note and some phone calls.

11:50 a.m. A female reported she was being harassed by a male known to her.

12:33 p.m. Two females reported they had been receiving sexually harassing telephone calls.

10:22 p.m. A female requested a ride to St. Francis Hospital.

April 3 12:29 a.m. A male reported he had been assaulted by two males he did not know.

April 4 1:06 p.m. A female reported someone had been tampering with her voice mail.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

GED & MAT tests
120 Wells Hall, 8:15 a.m.

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

"At the Heart of Northwest"
Tower Hall, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

Fellowship of the Tower
Stockman Room, 5:30 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

GED & MAT tests
120 Wells Hall, 8:15 a.m.

Villecon Gaming Convention
Conference Center, 4 p.m.

X-106 Battle of the Bands
Spanish Den, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Villecon Gaming Convention
Conference Center, 7 a.m.

ACT test
228 Colden Hall, 8 a.m.

GRE test
228 Colden Hall, 8 a.m.

Flag Corps auditions
116 Fine Arts, 9 a.m.

Northwest Bicycling Club Ride
Union Patio, 9:30 a.m.

Passion Play
Charles Johnson, 7:30 p.m.

Tower Choir in concert
St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Villecon Gaming Convention
Conference Center, 7 a.m.

Northwest Bicycling Club Ride
Union Patio, 1:30 p.m.

Passion Play
Charles Johnson, 2 p.m.

Barbecue burgers dinner
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

Star Trek/Sci-Fi Club meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

Comics Mike Lewis and Bob Rook
Spanish Den, 8 p.m.

Chi Alpha meeting
Governor's Room, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

1992 Homecoming committee meeting
228 Colden Hall, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Sigma Society meeting
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Talent Show
Charles Johnson, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

"Clear Business Writing"
Conference Center, 1 p.m.

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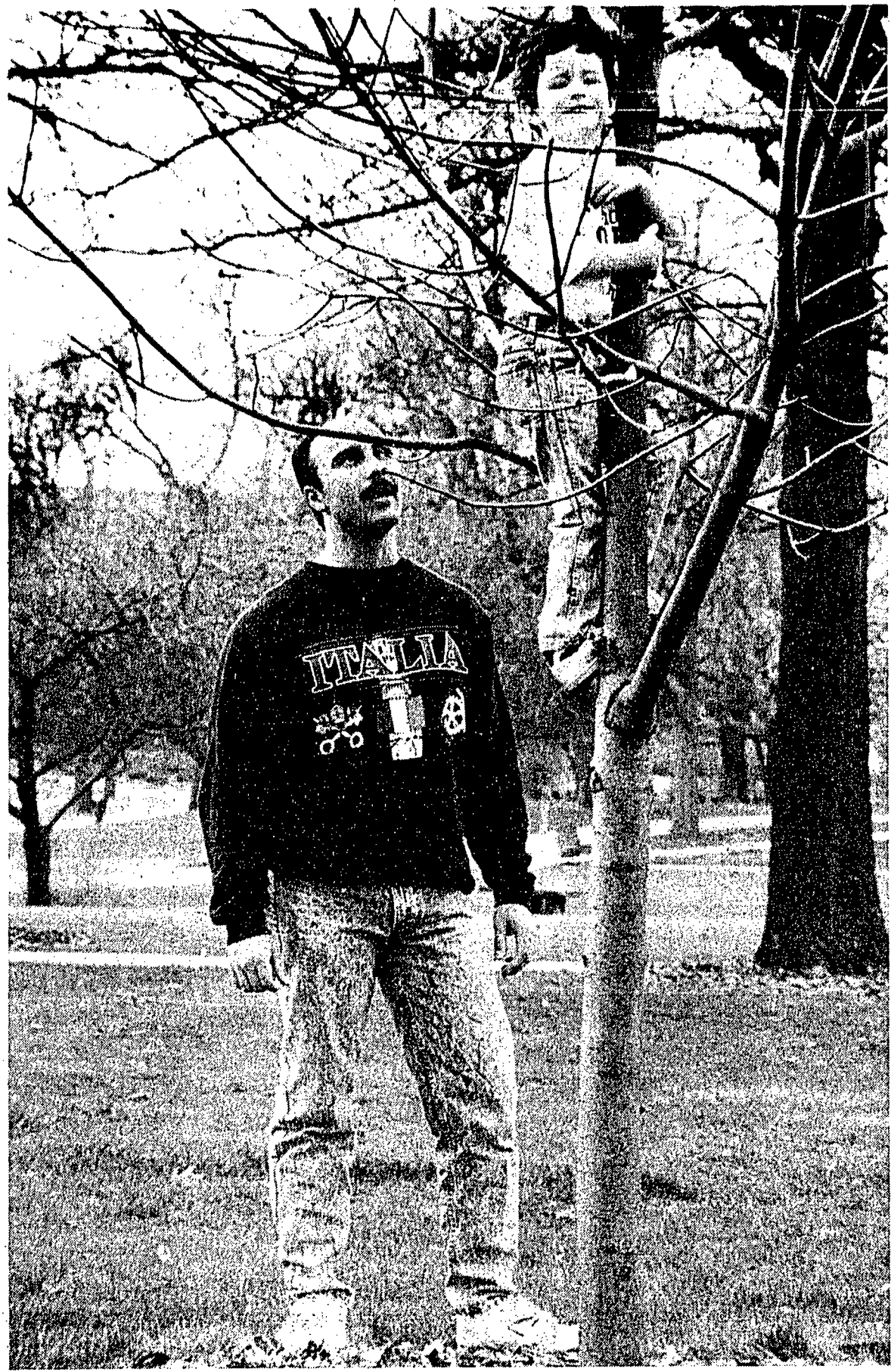
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Up a tree



Jim Bolella, instructor of mass communication, watches as Matthew Jasinski, son of co-worker John Jasinski, climbs a tree during the Spring Thaw Wednesday, April 8. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Entrepreneur leaves impression

McKissack shares experiences, gives advice to business students

By KIKI KUNKEL
Missourian Staff

A native Missourian and 1990's Female Entrepreneur of the Year, Leatrice McKissack, chief executive officer of McKissack, McKissack & Thompson, was one of the guest speakers at Executive-in-Residence Day Monday, April 6. Also speaking during the afternoon was John Ovel, president of Boatmen's First National Bank in Kansas City.

During the afternoon, McKissack spoke to classes of business students and in the evening she spoke to the general public. The day was sponsored by the Executive-in-Residence Program.

According to Dr. Don Nothstine, assistant professor of marketing/management, McKissack held a question-

answer session during the afternoon. Students found her to be informative and helpful.

"She was inspirational and very personal," Patty Swann, junior, said. "She's been through a lot and you get the impression from the stories she told that she is a strong-willed person and business leader. Some of the things she talked about that happened to her you hope never happen to you."

In the evening, McKissack spoke on the problems she faced being a black female CEO to a small group of people in the University Conference Center.

According to Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students, McKissack was born in Keytesville, Mo., and moved to Tennessee after her mother remarried when she was 13 years old.

"Somehow, when I looked up at

the stars, I knew something good was going to happen to me when I lived in that small country town, swinging on the front porch," McKissack said.

McKissack was a teacher for 16 years and had been retired for 15 years when her husband had a stroke and she decided to take over his architect firm, McKissack, McKissack & Thompson.

"I searched my soul, called my children and asked them to help me keep our family legacy alive," McKissack said.

After McKissack took over the firm, she discovered many of the employees were stealing money from the company and they were doing things behind the company's back.

"I fired everyone because I felt they were causing my husband's illness," McKissack said. "The employees did not like me and they did not want me there, so over a period of time I fired them."

McKissack had a positive outlook on life as well.

"Life is not fair but God is good," McKissack said. "...Seize the things in life that life throws at you. My philosophy is to walk by fate and not by sight."

McKissack also offered some advice for women.

"We (women) must build and lead and we must surround ourselves with good people."

According to McKissack, homeless people are a growing concern. "Every day when I get out of my office and into my car...there are homeless people standing there with signs saying 'we will work for food,'" McKissack said.

"I stop and give them each a dollar and tell them to buy themselves something to eat because it eats me up inside," she said. "We must address the homeless people. If you want to make the world a better place for your families you have to get out there and work for it."

Lonita Rowland, freshman, said she enjoyed the lecture.

"Overall, the stories she talked about show you that you have to take life as it comes and do things to the best of your ability," Rowland said.



Leatrice McKissack offers advice to students on becoming a business entrepreneur Monday, April 6. McKissack took over her husband's business after he had a stroke. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

RIGHTS members train to assist others

By ANNE LARSON
Missourian Staff

today, leaves many unanswered questions. Where should one go to find these answers? Where can one go to have someone to talk to about this? One solution is becoming a definite picture, here on campus.

The group is RIGHTS, which stands for Rape Isn't Gonna Happen Tonight. The group, made up of seven students, spent the past weekend, April 3-5, in intensive training.

Angelia Knight, counselor, is the group's adviser. She became interested in this idea last year when she and Jill Hawkins, former Campus Safety Director, got together to do presentations concerning this issue.

"It got tiring to do so many presentations with just the two of us," Knight said.

Knight and Hawkins thought of the idea for a student group to help with presentations and counseling.

"Jill thought up the name for the group, then we went to the dean of students and the president of CARE to get suggestions for people," Knight said.

The process then started to take off. Students interested in the group had to fill out an application and go through a 30-minute interview on Feb. 14. Students were then selected to be involved in the organization for one year.

The intensive training the new members participated in involved numerous activities and sessions. They worked with Robbie Mack and Jeanne Johnson of Residential Life on team-building projects Friday, April 3. On Saturday, April 4, the group learned about the effectiveness and importance of listening, and how to handle the situation of a person telling them they have been raped. Also on Saturday, they heard a speech from Mary Lyons from the Student Health

The issue of rape, an increasing problem in our society

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Center, who discussed the use of condoms and why people do not protect themselves. Lyons also discussed the medical exam used on a rape victim. Members learned about the Missouri statutes and the legal definition of rape, sexual assault and sexual abuse from Sgt. Roberta Boyd of Campus Safety.

The final day consisted of learning about effective presentations from Dean Schmitz, director of Franken Hall. He talked about motivational speeches and how to relate to a crowd. Then the members were split into groups to make their own 30-minute speeches.

"We did our presentations, then all of us critiqued and gave suggestions about the presentations," Knight said.

After the weekend of training, the group members had learned a lot about themselves and each other.

"I became a lot closer to the members after all this. I can listen and relate to them," freshman Heidi Cue said.

"I got to know my own strengths and weaknesses, and worked on them," freshman Tom Riley said.

The group still has more to cover in their training, and the next step is to turn their training into action.

During the summer, members will speak with freshmen and their parents about acquaintance rape and what the school is doing to prevent it. Next fall, the group will be giving presentations to freshman seminar classes and talking to campus organizations.

RIGHTS is out of the starting gate and is working hard to be ready to help, teach and inform about the issue of rape. Knight said she was very excited about this group and the individuals involved.

"We have a lot of good people here and I am real proud of the work they have done, especially over this past weekend," Knight said.

If people are interested in being involved, the organizations will be taking applications in January 1993.

"We have a lot of good people here and I am real proud of the work they have done, especially over this past weekend."

Angelia Knight
RIGHTS adviser

Virus

continued from page 1

Harr said he has treated about 35-40 cases of the virus within the last week and a half himself, and his partners have seen a comparable number as well.

He recommends seeing a doctor at the first sign of any symptoms, staying away from milk products for at least three or four days, avoiding solid foods until the stomach is prepared to handle them and drinking lots of fluids to replace any fluid loss during vomiting and diarrhea. He said students should go slow as they replace the fluids by drinking small amounts of liquids, like Gatorade, that are easily digestible.

Also, treat food intake patiently and again start off slow and build from there.

Some of the infected students required hospitalization and IV therapy.

"By and large, most of the students we saw got by with injections to stop the vomiting," Harr said. "You either have to stop the vomiting or stop the diarrhea. You have to have some control of the fluids that you lose."

The injection they have been giving students is to calm down the part of the brain which triggers vomiting. Student Sherry Driver was one of the students that required hospitalization. She received a shot Tuesday, March 31, after suddenly becoming light headed. She stayed overnight.

"I was really tired for the rest of the week," Driver said. "I slept a lot." Driver said her boyfriend, John Ferris, also experienced the same thing although he did not require hospitalization.

"John got sick late Wednesday night," Driver said. "He continued to be sick throughout the week."

For reducing high fever and the relaxing of pains, Harr recommends Tylenol. It is aspirin free and has very few side effects.

At first, the professionals treating the cases thought the epidemic might be caused by some sort of food poisoning in the community. But since then, they have studied the eating habits of the victims and have determined it is not food poisoning but a virus that will, with time, pass.

"There was not a common place where all had eaten or there wasn't a common food," Harr said. "Although, it initially looked like food poisoning and acted like food poisoning, that was more rumor than fact."

Jerry Throener, director of Campus Dining, was in close contact with Dr. Jerry Wilmes, campus physician, during the outbreak. Wilmes remained in close contact with county health officials to make sure this was not a case of food poisoning.

"We had about six or seven students that came in and told us that it

was something they ate," Throener said. "We kept track of all those items and nothing matched—no correlation whatsoever. Nothing was even out of the same area."

ARA said safety in handling, storing and serving the food is very important to any food service company.

"This is a No. 1 priority of mine," Throener said. "When we are dealing with this many students or customers, if we had a food-borne illness at this University, it would be an epidemic. We are feeding 3,000 students a day, two or three meals a day. That would be a serious, serious problem. If we had that kind of problem we would probably wipe out the hospital and University staff who would be taking care of everyone."

The infection comes on rapidly, which is one of the symptoms of food poisoning. That was one reason the doctors investigated the cause further.

"You can be feeling great, but then two hours later you could feel like you are just going to die," Harr said.

This virus has not been limited to campus. Harr has seen many area citizens for the virus.

"This particular virus has come on very suddenly," Harr said. "It took no prisoners. Everyone was vulnerable."

Harr added he sees the virus decreasing a little and the students just need to remember to get medical attention if needed and plenty of rest and liquids.

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Stevens discusses hazing experience

By T.J. JENKINS
Missourian Staff

Eileen Stevens, founder of C.H.U.C.K., the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, came to Northwest to speak on hazing Tuesday, April 7, in Lamkin Gym. Stevens' speech was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Stevens knows about college killings. In February 1978, her son was killed in a fraternity hazing incident.

Chuck Stevens had been pledging to Klan Alpine fraternity at Alfred University. He was taken from his room to a parking lot, where all the pledges and actives had gathered, in the middle of winter without their coats. Cars drove up to the pledges and the actives locked three pledges in the trunk of each car.

Pledges were forced to consume a lethal mixture consisting of a pint of Jack Daniels, a fifth of wine and a six-pack of beer followed by a pack of cigarettes. After the cars drove around for 40 minutes they finally came to their destination at the fraternity house where the pledges were taken from the trunks and led upstairs, where the actives had laid down mattresses on the floor for the pledges to sleep it off.

"The actives downstairs heard screams," Stevens said. "When they got upstairs they found Chuck had turned blue when the ambulance ar-

rived, Chuck was pronounced dead." Stevens described the story of her son's death in detail to the crowd.

"I am not here because I feel I have a responsibility," Stevens said. "I am here because I would not want your mother and father to go through the same thing I did."

With the help of her sister, Stevens formed C.H.U.C.K.'s goals are to "bring about the awareness of hazing practices, to share the laws and proposed legislation from states taking strong steps to eliminate hazing, to document deaths and injuries related to hazing, and to bring about an awareness of the problems of hazing so that others can learn from past tragedies and do something about it."

Stevens filed a suit against Alfred University but the school denied the responsibility of Chuck's death. The University said it happened at a private fraternity party.

"It is a contradiction for the University to claim no responsibility for Chuck's death and yet have the jurisdiction to place Klan Alpine on probation," Stevens said.

A year after forming C.H.U.C.K., she was asked to share her story on hazing when she spoke at a national fraternity gathering.

"If Greek life is to remain in existence it must rid every chapter on every campus of hazing in all its ugly forms," Stevens said. "The very survival of fraternities and sororities depends on that simple fact. Fraternity life was founded on strong values and ideas for good and pure reasons. The founders would hang their heads in shame were they to realize that the ugly practice of hazing entered the pre-initiation programs."

"Fraternity signifies honor, leadership and brotherhood. Hazing is an aberration of all you represent and it violates the very premise of which you stand for," Stevens said.

Phi Sigma Kappa members thought Stevens was an appropriate speaker to have on campus.

"I think it went over really well," Byron Webster, former Phi Sigma Kappa president, said.



Jamie Faga casts his vote for the "toughest resident assistant" in Phillips Hall by dropping his pocket change into the designated cup. Proceeds from the contest will be donated to Camp Quality. Jack Vaughn/Contributing Photographer

'Toughest RA' contest benefits Camp Quality

By JODI PULS
Missourian Staff

South Complex is raising money for Camp Quality USA by holding a campus-wide "Toughest Resident Assistant" contest.

A poster with pictures of each RA in every residence hall was hung by the front desk.

Residents are asked to donate money to the "toughest" RA in their hall by putting money in that RA's cup. The contest will run from April 7-14.

"It has a double role," Kayleen Rash, South Complex RA, said. "Residents can either vote for an RA for being the coolest, or for being the strictest."

According to Kim Keefer, South Complex RA, the hall that raises the most money will win 50 points toward the RHA Hall of the Year award and will receive a plaque donated by the Sport Shop.

"We think that these two prizes will help to spark more enthusiasm and will get more money and participation for the project," Rash said.

The "winner's" punishment has been established by each hall's council. As punishment, some of the halls have chosen to give their "toughest" RA a pie in the face.

"We thought that each hall could

choose the best punishment for itself," Rash said. "What a male hall would do to a male RA might not be as suitable for a female RA."

The halls have shown enthusiasm in the contest.

"I know several halls are excited about it, and we're pretty excited over here," Rash said.

Camp Quality USA is a camp for children with cancer. It provides a week of camp activities to the children for free.

"A week away from the hospital is really beneficial to the children," Keefer said.

The camp is run by volunteers with money that is provided through donations.

According to Keefer, the camp tries to get enough volunteers to be able to provide one-to-one counseling for each child, but they also need monetary donations to be able to provide the camp to the children for free.

This is the first year South Complex has raised money for Camp Quality USA, and Keefer hopes to raise at least \$600.

"We are raising money for Camp Quality because cancer affects a lot of people. If each hall can raise over \$50, hopefully we can raise at least \$600 for them," Keefer said. "I hope a lot of people will see it as a good cause and will vote."

Shared responsibilities becoming common

Teachers, students discuss women's functions at home

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

This is the first in a two-part series on women's roles in society.

On Aug. 26, 1920, women received the right to vote with the 19th amendment. Today, women are still struggling for equal rights. Defining male and female roles in the home is a factor many couples grapple with.

In the '90s, women's roles have changed, although many women still stay home. These women, frequently called housewives, are often labeled as "traditional." Women who chose to work outside the home are often called "liberal." Now, many of these qualities have been integrated.

"I think when someone says traditional they think, 'I do everything my husband tells me, he is my sovereign Lord,'" graduate student Paula Hammar said.

Many women work and still have a traditional attitude at home, according to Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the president.

"I guess I'm more liberal, but yet I like the traditional home values, too," Weymuth said.

Hammar said a traditional woman sees home and family as a main priority and a liberal woman is more committed to her career. She sees herself as a traditional woman because the value of home is very important with the home being a warm, caring and loving place.

"I don't think many people would disagree with me on that," she said.

WOMEN'S ROLES IN THE '90S

"As far as a career, I think for women today, it's necessary to be able to make it in the work place in order to make a family work, but a career to me is not as important as a family."

Senior Tanya Loughhead said what women do in the home is what they allow people to force them to do.

"I think that if we mean by role in the home, like taking care of children and that sort of thing, that it's the role of the parent and if that happens to be a woman, then I think it's her responsibility, but if that happens to be a man or both then it's their responsibility," she said.

"We can talk about women having roles as 'Oh, gee, I have to go home and do the dishes and wash the clothes,' but the truth of the matter is that you allow yourself to be put in those roles," Loughhead added.

Weymuth said it is a sensational time to be a woman because you can have a family and a career.

"I think what's exciting about this time is that this is the first time we have choices, and if I chose to stay home with children - that's exciting, that's a fun point in life," she said.

"But you have to marry a supportive husband to allow yourself to enjoy a career and family."

Annette Weymuth married her husband, Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music, in August 1984. He recalled dating her as a refreshing change.

"I was a 38-year-old bachelor when Annette and I married and it was much more wonderful to date an assertive woman who when I'm out doing a festival or something, it's not like I have to be around every second," he said.

Dr. Carol Detmer, assistant professor of human environmental sciences, said even though at least 85 percent of all women work, women are still suffering from "overload," because many women work all day and then go home and work.

"I don't get mad and blame that on the men - many are willing to help if we ask," she said.

Detmer's husband, Dr. Richard Detmer, professor of computer science, said they have always had a shared marriage to an extent.

"When we got married we were both students - Carol was an undergraduate and I was a graduate student...so at that point in time we shared cooking tasks and so forth," he said.

"After our first child was born,



Dr. Richard and Carol Detmer eat dinner. The Detmers eat breakfast and dinner together whenever possible. Don Carrick/Photo Director

while I was still a student and Carol had been out a year, Carol stayed home for awhile."

Now the busy couple often has to schedule time to spend together.

"I'm very proud of her as a successful, professional woman," Richard Detmer said. "You have to work at seeing each other sometimes."

He added the couple tries to

"So we each have responsibilities that we fulfill," Richard Weymuth said. "Yes, the bathroom is always clean, and yes, the living room is always clean, and yes, the shirts are ironed, and yes, everything is washed, but we agreed upon when we got married that this is this person's duty and this is this person's duty and if the person wanted to pay out of their checking account, then that was their option."

Hammar said she believes the men should be the head of the household and have the final say in major decisions, but not as a "tyrant."

"I believe a marriage should be a team effort - a partnership," Hammar said.

Carol Detmer added women are becoming more equal as far as decisions made in the home.

"They are bringing in a part of the

income and in our society money means power," she said.

The workload in the home is becoming more divided. While many couples struggle with dividing tasks, many couples have found a compromise that works.

"I think what's exciting about this time is that this is the first time we have choices, and if I chose to stay home with children - that's exciting, that's a fun point in life."

Annette Weymuth
Executive Assistant
to the President

Do you have a news tip? Call the *Missourian* at extension 1224.



Eileen Stevens speaks to students on hazing Tuesday, April 7. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

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ISO treats attendees to dinner, talent show at Cultural Night

By YA-PING CHANG
Missourian Staff

"Everyone Has a Place in This World," sung by international students, closed the 12th International Cultural Night show, which was held Saturday, April 4, in the University Conference Center. 160 people attended the show.

The cultural show was divided into two separate programs—the dinner and the talent show. The dinner started at 5:30 p.m. The International Students Organization prepared 20 dishes from different countries including Malaysia, Samoa, Greece, Pakistan and Japan.

Lee-Cen Hoh, Chinese Students Association member, said this was the first time he had tried many different foods in Maryville. He added he really loved the food.

"I tried Chinese food in Taiwan, Japanese food in Japan and Malaysian food in Malaysia," Hoh said. "Tonight I had a chance to try all of them in Maryville. They were very good and spicy. I loved them."

The talent show started with an opening address presented by Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs. According to Culbertson, each international student is important to him, to the University and the Maryville community because they offer different perspectives from their own countries to the United States.

"International students provide an important dimension of the learning process," Culbertson said. "We learn about their cultures, their ways of life. More importantly, we learn something about richness of each and every one of these young people as they come before us and give us part of themselves, part of their cultures."

This year the International Cultural show was different

than in past years because ISO invited a new group, the English Program Japanese students, to participate in the show.

The Japanese students performed a Japanese pop song, "Romanhiko," a Japanese hard rock song, "Cloudy Heart," a Japanese high school graduation song, "Aogebatosh," and presented a Japanese material arts exhibition, "Judo."

Roslan Mohamed, ISO president, said he was glad Japanese students were able to be in the show this year.

"Every international student is willing to participate in ISO's program," Mohamed said. "This year I was happy Japanese students were willing to participate in the show. Most of the performances were by them."

Joseph Ruff, English program director, said his students did a good job in the show.

"I think this cultural show is a lot of fun," Ruff said. "I'm proud of my students. I hope my students can come back to the show every year."

Ruff also added it is important for his students to teach their own culture to Americans through the show, considering they do not have many opportunities.

"That is important for students to come to the United States to learn American culture," Ruff said. "I think they also have responsibilities to teach Americans about their culture. This is the one way that can be done."

The International Cultural Show brought a world of experience to those who attended. According to Bayo Oludaja, ISO faculty adviser, the audience's response was positive.

"I am really impressed because the feedback that I have received so far is very good," Oludaja said.



The International Student Organization presented the 12th annual International Cultural Show Saturday, April 4. ISO includes members from over 15 countries. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Mattea

continued from page 1

that aren't on our record so that people don't just come to listen to the record play," Mattea said. "I really want it to be interesting for people. I want to open people's minds a little bit."

Brenda Meseck, sophomore, said she enjoyed the show because Mattea has the ability to make her shows "intimate."

"She was great," Meseck said. "Her personality made me feel at home, and the humor made it a really neat show."

Throughout the show, members of the audience screamed for Mattea's hit songs "Harley" and "Where've You Been?"

"She kept saying 'it's coming, it's coming,' finally she played it," Meseck said.

Mattea told the crowd she could not play the songs yet because the band had "a plan."

"We have to take you up to the heights and down to the depths and ring you out like an old washcloth before we let you hear your favorite song," Mattea said during the concert.

After the crowd had been taken "up to the heights and down to the depths," Mattea left the stage to a standing ovation before returning for an encore performance of "From a Distance."

"If this song were taken out and played for every man, woman and child on the face of the earth, the world would be a better place to live," Mattea said before performing the song.

Mattea said she was happy with the crowd participation, and she added the facilities and the audience helped her get into the show.

"When you have an audience into it in a room where they can hear you and hear the words to what you are singing it's just wonderful," Mattea said. "The audience was really with us all night."

Mattea said she has more fun headlining shows than she did when she was opening for other acts.

"It is really a different experience to play for an audience that came to see you rather than opening up for someone else," Mattea said. "It is always a challenge to try to win them over and sort of make a statement about who you are and let them discover you."

"It is much more fun when it is your audience because people are meeting you half way and they know the songs."

Complaints lead to action

Harassing chain letter results in lost privileges

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

After a faculty member, a staff member and a student registered complaints with Computing Services regarding a chain letter they had received through electronic mail, 27 students lost their electronic mail privileges.

"The whole chain of events was started by three people who came to complain that they were being harassed," Robert Athearn, programmer/consultant for Computing Services, said.

The letter was sent to Northwest from another campus through the Internet program.

"Had the first person who received it not forwarded it, there wouldn't have been any problem," Athearn said.

Those complaining brought in copies of the letter and action was taken only against those responsible for sending it to them.

"That's really the only way we can operate," he said. "If someone gets it and doesn't complain, then obviously there's not a problem."

The content of the letter was sexual in nature and was found to be offensive and harassing by those registering complaints. According to Athearn, that is why the accounts were removed.

"At present, it (sexual harassment) is of the utmost concern," he said. "With the Anita Hill hearing it has been brought to the public eye and we're really getting hit hard for it."

Although chain letters are prohibited on the electronic mail system, it was the content, not the fact a chain letter was sent, which led to the removal of privileges, according to Athearn.

"It's not necessarily the chain letter, but we would not take drastic measures about them," Athearn said. "It was the nature of the letter that caused the action."

There has been some controversy over what authority Computing Services has. According to Athearn, the authority is in the computer users' handbook.

Before receiving a Node 0 computer username and password, students sign a computing service agreement form. The form states Computing Services has the right to discontinue service without notice to any student determined to be abusing the system. According to the form, abuse includes harassment of other users.

Athearn said students have been informed about sexual harassment and its consequences.

"At the beginning of each semester we give, more or less, an introduction to new students on how to use the VAX and their rights and responsibilities," he said. "Part of that presentation is Campus Safety explaining the consequences of harassment—sexual harassment."

"We're just acting on what we said we would do and there has been notification, more than once," he said. "If we let it continue, by default the University would become liable."

Technology

continued from page 1

the current department offers at Northwest.

An articulated degree program that is sharply focused on the needs of modern industry while preserving cost savings would be achieved, according to Hubbard.

When Proposition B failed last November, the University forced itself to prepare for inevitable cuts.

The technology department faculty were notified in mid December their current positions would be terminated June 30, 1993. The letter was sent in December in accordance with Faculty Senate guidelines even though the Board did not approve the cut until its March meeting. But Dr. Bruce Parmelee, associate professor of technology, said the University should consider re-training the current faculty to fill positions the new program would open.

However, Hubbard said the two programs are very different, adding they might need to hire only one or two faculty members at the most.

For now, the program is concentrating on getting the students through the department. Classes have been closed on the computer for self-enrollment and students must see their adviser to enroll.

"I hope that the University will hold true to its declarations that claim to help us however they can," junior Shannon Galbreath said.

Hubbard said the University is doing everything in its power to help faculty and students make the transition as

smooth as possible for the department.

"We have retained a firm in Kansas City that is an outplacement firm (EFL Associates, Inc.) and they have been here on campus and will help the faculty find suitable jobs—that's what we've contracted them for," Hubbard said. "We've also instructed our people, Jeannine Gaa, to help with resume preparation. And I understand that those services are being utilized."

Hubbard said he has instructed Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, Sandra Cox, director of Human Resources, the college deans and department chairs to become familiar with the qualifications of the technology department faculty members. They are to be notified of any positions in the University where they are as qualified or more qualified than the person currently in that position.

Northwest senior Bruce Hill said he disagreed with the discontinuation of the technology program, and with the way the administration is trying to close it.

"There aren't very many technology programs like this one for many miles in the Midwest...it is also unethical on behalf of the administration to make efforts to force the program out before its time. It is detrimental to both students and faculty of the technology program."

Nevertheless, the technology program will be phased out within the year, quieting more than just the east side of campus. As over 130 students struggle to finish up their departmental courses, seven faculty members will be packing up their Northwest careers.

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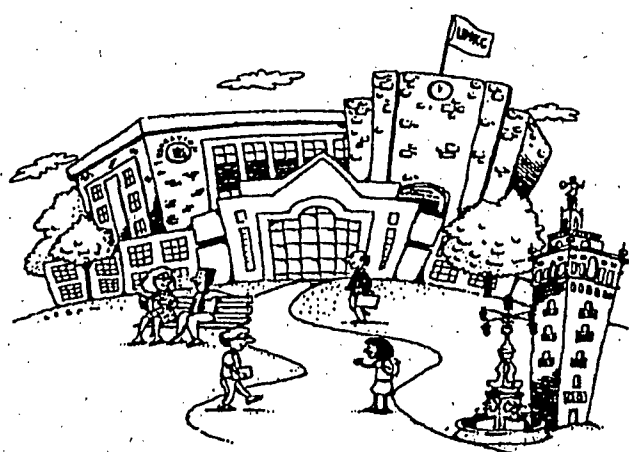
For more information contact Jim Hein, NWMSU's Apple Student Representative. He is available at the Union from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or call at 582-2263.

* The interest rate is the average of the higher of the 12-day or 30-day commercial paper rates as reported in the Wall Street Journal plus a spread of 1/8%. After June 30, 1992, the spread may increase if program costs increase but will not exceed 1/4%. Existing borrowers will be notified at least 30 days in advance. The loan may be prepaid at any time without penalty. For the month of October 1991, the rate was 10.00% with an annual percentage rate of 11.401%. This rate would result in monthly payments of \$18.81 for every \$1,000 borrowed. The total finance charge for each \$1,000 borrowed would be \$24.12. If you elect to defer principal payments for four years, the APR on your loan will be 11.01%. Your monthly payments during the deferral period will be \$0.00, and your first monthly payment of principal and interest will be \$20.67 per every \$1,000 borrowed. The total finance charge on every \$1,000 you borrow will be \$24.21. The interest rate is subject to increase after you have received the loan. Each application must be accompanied by a completed application for approved borrowers will be charged a 1% loan origination fee. Loan applications after June 30, 1992, must be subject to a higher loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. ©1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleCare is a registered service mark of Apple Computer, Inc.



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SIDELINES

BASEBALL

Games This Week
 April 8 at Wayne St., Neb.
 April 10 at Univ. of Kansas
 April 11 at Central Mo.
 April 12 at Central Mo.

MIAA Standings
 Conference/Overall
 (through March 31)

Missouri Southern	8-1	29-9
Central Missouri	7-0	21-9
Missouri-St. Louis	6-2	17-8
Northwest	5-1	14-15
Southwest Baptist	5-3	20-16
Pittsburg State	4-5	13-22
*Emporia State	3-3	19-5
Missouri Western	2-3	13-16
Missouri-Rolla	2-5	7-15
Northeast Missouri	2-7	11-15
Washburn	0-5	10-18
Lincoln	0-9	3-23

*Ineligible for MIAA title

Games Last Week
 April 2
 Northwest 8, Northeast 3
 Northwest 11, Northeast 6
 April 4
 Northwest 5, Washburn 4
 Northwest 9, Washburn 7
 April 5
 Northwest 3, Washburn 1
 April 7
 Augustana 7, Northwest 6
 Northwest 13, Augustana 10

SOFTBALL

MIAA Standings
 Conference/Overall
 (through April 6)

Missouri Southern	7-0	30-3
Pittsburg State	5-2	24-13
Central Missouri	4-1	16-10
Missouri-Rolla	4-3	16-15
Washburn	3-2	17-17
Missouri-St. Louis	3-4	12-21
*Emporia State	2-0	17-10
Northwest	2-3	6-7
Missouri Western	2-4	7-9
SW Baptist	2-5	6-18
Northeast Missouri	1-4	3-15
Lincoln University	0-7	2-17

*Ineligible for MIAA title

Tournaments Last Week
 April 3, Pool Game
 Mo. Southern 10, Northwest 2
 Northwest 8, Mo.-St. Louis 0
 Northwest 3, Ill.-Edwardsville 1
 April 4, Quarterfinals
 Northwest 5, Mo.-Rolla 3
Semifinals
 Northwest 5, Northeastern Okla. 4
Championship
 Mo. Southern 3, Northwest 0
 April 7
 Washburn 3, Northwest 0
 Emporia St. 7, Northwest 0

TRACK

Meets Next Week
 April 10-11 Drake Invitational

MEN'S TENNIS

Matches This Week
 April 8 Emporia St.
 in Overland Park, Kan.
 April 11 UMSL, Mo.-Rolla

Matches Last Week
 April 3
 Southeast Mo. 6, Northwest 3

April 4
 SW Baptist 7, Northwest 2
 Northwest 6, Denver Univ. 3

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Matches This Week
 In Colorado Springs
 April 10 Air Force Academy
 April 11 Ferris State
 April 11 Northern Colorado

Matches Last Week
 April 2
 Northwest 9, Graceland 0
 April 3
 Southeast Mo. 5, Northwest 4
 April 4
 Northwest 9, SW Baptist 0
 Northwest 9, Drury College 0

PLAYER WATCH

RENEE HAHN

Position: Pitcher
Class: Sophomore
Major: Public Relations
Hometown: Urbandale, Iowa
High School: Urbandale High School



"I feel pretty confident about the season so far, and having the defense behind me," Renee Hahn said. "They go out of their way to take away hits from the opponents."

In five games this season, Hahn is 3-1 with three complete games, two shutouts and a 2.80 earned run average in 25 innings pitched.

"I'm working on trying to make the opponent's off-balance by throwing my drop and change-up," she added.



With leaps and bounds, Bearcat track hurdler Cody Buhrmeister attempts to outdistance his competition in the 400-meter Intermediate hurdles during the Northwest Invitational Saturday, April 4. Buhrmeister finished fourth in 15.49 seconds. Don Carrick/Photography Director

Bearcats take own Invitational

Kellogg sets hammer throw record; 'Kittens finish 6th behind Cummings

By ALAN HAINKEL
 Missourian Staff

With sunshine, clouds in the sky and a breeze at their backs, the Bearcat track team took first place out of 17 teams at the Northwest Invitational Saturday, April 4, at Rickenbrode Stadium. Senior Robb Kellogg set a meet, stadium and school record in the hammer throw, placing just ahead of Nebraska's Paul Morris.

Kellogg set the Northwest record with a throw of 171 feet, 5 inches more than Morris, who finished with a throw of 170 feet.

Kellogg said he has been working on being more consistent as the season progresses.

"I was just a little more consistent on Saturday," Kellogg said. "You try to start out slow and build up."

Bearcat head coach Richard Alsop said Kellogg's absence from football has given him more time to concentrate on his distance throwing.

"It probably stood out as the best performance of the meet," Alsop said. "Kellogg provisionally qualified for nationals. He didn't have any football this year, so he has spent more time progressing. At this time last year, he was throwing in the high 140's, so he is a good 20 feet in front of where he was last year."

Other Bearcats' turning in first place finishes were Craig Grove in the 400 meters and Terry Kams in the high jump.

Grove, who won the 400 meters with a time of 49.80 seconds, said the weather was great for running.

"The warmer the weather, the more advantage it is," Grove said. "It was just about perfect."

Kenny Peek, who provisionally qualified for nationals in the discus, said it feels good to compete in front of a friendly crowd.

"It's really nice," Peek said. "You get pumped up and you get ready to compete better. I provisionally qualified for nationals and that was one of my first goals."

Shannon Wheeler, competing for the first in one 10,000 meters, qualified provisionally for nationals in that race. He said the crowd didn't affect him, and the weather was the best of the season.

"It didn't bother me," Wheeler said. "I don't usually think about the crowds. The weather was the best by far. I couldn't believe how good it was."

The Bearkittens also competed in the Northwest Invitational, placing sixth in a field of 18 teams. Sophomore Diane Cummings placed in three events, taking second in the long jump, sixth in the triple jump and tying for seventh in the high jump.

Other Bearkittens who placed in the top five were senior Jennifer Holdiman, third in the shot put; Melissa Smith, fifth in the long jump and triple jump; and Nancy Huppert, fifth in the discus.

Bearkitten track coach Charlene Cline said she was pleased with the overall team performance of the Bearkittens.

"I think we performed pretty well," Cline said. "I talked with the team the day before and I thought if we finished in the top six or seven I would be pleased. Both of my relay teams did well also."

According to Cline, the individual performances of Pennington and

NORTHWEST TRACK & FIELD INVITATIONAL TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Top 6 Men's Team Scores

1. Northwest (152)
2. Doane (143)
3. Missouri Valley (105)
4. Park College (75)
5. Nebraska-Lincoln (68)
6. Midland Lutheran (49)

Top 6 Women's Team Scores

1. Doane (128)
2. Northeast Mo. State (103)
3. St. Cloud State (90)
4. Park College (85)
5. Nebraska-Lincoln (52)
6. Northwest (48 1/2)

Men's Individual Scores

100-meter dash—3, Jaysen Horn, 10.80
 110-meter dash—5, Cody Buhrmeister, 15.49; 7, Brian Wardlow, 15.54
 200-meter dash—5, Jaysen Horn, 22.58
 400-meter dash—1, Craig Grove, 49.80
 400-meter intermediate hurdles—4, Cody Buhrmeister, 56.89
 800 meters—3, Eric Green, 1:55.41; 5, Chris Blondin, 1:58.45
 1,500 meters—2, Mark Roberts, 3:58.30
 3,000-meter steeplechase—2, Eric Green, 9:48.10
 5,000 meters—2, Mark Roberts, 15:33.00; 4, Darryl Wagner, 16:01.00; 8, Eric Green, 16:30.00
 10,000-meter run—2, Shannon Wheeler, 34:04.00; 5, John Holcombe, 36:23.00; 6, Eric Davoli, 36:23.10
 400-meter relay—3, Northwest, 42.57
 1,600-meter relay—5, Northwest, 3:27.90
 3,200-meter relay—3, Northwest, 8:08.25
 Javelin—2, Jeff Mally, 184-11
 High Jump—1, Terry Kams, 6-10
 Hammer throw—1, Robb Kellogg, 171-5, (meet, stadium and Northwest record); 5, Scott Mortenson, 140-8; 8, Bill Hallock, 114-10
 Discus—2, Kenny Peek, 160-2; 8, Bill Hallock, 147-10
 Shot put—8, Kenny Peek, 43-2

Women's Individual Scores

400-meter intermediate hurdles—6, Tanya Drake, 68.52
 1,500 meters—6, Sue Pennington, 5:19.25
 3,000 meters—6, Tiffany Wade, 11:57.50
 400-meter relay—7, Northwest, 51.47
 1,600-meter relay—5, Northwest, 4:16.00
 Javelin—8, Dawn Tucker, 99-2
 High Jump—7 (tie), Diane Cummings, 5-2 1/2
 Long Jump—2, Diane Cummings, 16-10; 5, Melissa Smith, 16-8; 7, Amy Nance, 15-10
 Discus—5, Nancy Huppert, 134-4
 Shot put—3, Jennifer Holdiman, 42-3
 Triple Jump—5, Melissa Smith, 32-8; 6, Diane Cummings, 32-8

Huppert were noteworthy.

"I was real pleased with Sue Pennington," Cline said. "She ran a 5:06 in her first 1,500. I was real pleased with her. When Nancy

Huppert got here, her best ever throw was about 127 feet. She threw 134 feet this weekend and set a personal

see TRACK on page 8

'Cats close to .500 after MIAA wins

The Bearcat baseball team split a doubleheader losing 7-6 and winning 13-10 at Augustana College Tuesday, April 7, in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The 'Cats finished a series with Washburn University by defeating the Ichabods 3-1 Sunday, April 5, at Bearcat Field. The win improves Northwest's record to 15-16 overall and 5-1 in the MIAA North Division.

Left fielder Curtis Landherr was 2-for-3 on the day with two singles and a sacrifice bunt. Landherr reached first on a fielder's choice in the first inning. Catcher Bryan Wandrey then hit a two-run homer. Dave Svehla knocked in the other Bearcat run in a single in the third inning, scoring Rick Barthol from second base.

J. MacArthur pitched the first seven innings for Northwest, allowing one earned run on five hits, three walks and six strikeouts. Brannon Bartlett came in for relief in the eighth inning, finishing out the game. Bartlett allowed only one hit and two walks and struck out two.

The Bearcats increased their conference record to 4-1 by taking two wins from Washburn University on Saturday, April 4, at Bearcat Field.

The Bearcats edged the Ichabods 5-4. Rob Lamke was 3-for-4 with one run scored in the first game of the doubleheader and Guy Berkenpas was 2-for-4. David Suggs threw all nine innings for Northwest, allowing four runs, including one earned on eight

hits, four walks and 12 strikeouts. This was Suggs' second complete game this season.

In the nightcap, the 'Cats were victorious over the Ichabods 9-7. Catcher Brian Davis was 2-for-4 with two RBIs on two singles. Landherr was 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

Ichabod catcher Joe Simpson was 2-for-2 with two runs scored. Washburn attempted a comeback in the ninth inning, down by five runs. The Ichabods mustered up four hits, a walk and a sacrifice fly to score three runs before the 'Cats finally won.

Daren Graham pitched seven strong innings for Northwest, allowing four runs, one earned, on six hits; seven walks; and two strikeouts. Bartlett came in the eighth inning, allowing three earned runs on four hits, two walks and a strikeout.

Northwest won both of the nine-inning conference games against Northeast Missouri State University Thursday, April 2, at Kirksville.

see BASEBALL on page 8

Newcomers give Royals hitting power

Let It Ride

KELLEY VANGUNDY



It's that time again — time for baseball. And for the Kansas City Royals, this marks a year for several new faces and changes. How good will they be? It depends on how you look at them.

One of the best things that happened to the Royals last season was the dismissal of former manager John Wathan. Although he was a heck of a nice guy, he just wasn't gutsy enough to be an aggressive manager.

Former Royal Hal MacRae, who replaced Wathan, was only in command for part of the season last year. This year I expect him to really take charge of the team. "Mac" has a lot of close ties to the team, not only with former teammate George Brett and the rest of the veteran Royal staff, but with his son, outfielder Brian MacRae, as well.

But when it comes time to get down to business, I believe MacRae will set those ties aside and play hardball with the team. His strategy is to concentrate on a strong defense up the middle, with a good catcher, shortstop, second baseman and centerfielder. He wants hitters who make contact with the ball and get key hits, not fly balls. He wants to also see aggressive base running and extra base hits.

This sounds easy enough, and really what any coach would want from his team. But you have to have a team that can do it and a coach who will enforce it. This season the Royals have added new players to the team that will try and accomplish what MacRae is looking for.

After getting rid of outfielder Danny Tartabull, the team acquired first baseman Wally Joyner from California. Although "The Bull" could hit like his nickname, he struck out a lot and seems more suited for a bigger stadium. On the other hand, Joyner is an aggressive batter that can move the ball around the field and has a lifetime batting average of .322 on artificial turf, a plus for play at Royal Stadium.

The next big trade involved Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen, which in turn created a big wave of controversy. Many believe pitching is where the Royals are the weakest. I agree the pitching hasn't been the greatest, but even if you have good pitching you are not going to win ball games unless you have hitters that can score runs.

Sacrifices have to be made to get what you need, and you have to give up something good to get something good in return. With the trade of Saberhagen the Royals acquired three good hitters, Gregg Jefferies, Kevin McReynolds and Keith Miller.

Two other Royals who had played key roles in the line-up that won't be returning this year are Kevin Seitzer and Kirk Gibson. Seitzer didn't perform well enough at spring training to make the team and Gibson fought and won to be traded due to his unhappi-

see ROYALS on page 8



J. MacArthur prepares to release a pitch in a 3-1 'Cat win over Washburn University Sunday, April 5. Scott Jensen/Contributing Photographer

Softball team to host first invitational

Hahn captures second shutout; team drops two

By MELANIE BROWN
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten softball team earned a second-place finish at the Missouri Southern Invitational on Friday, April 3, and Saturday, April 4, in Joplin. Presently, the 'Kittens are anxious to host Northwest's first invitational Friday, April 10, and Saturday, 11.

"We've got six teams coming in, it's the first time we've had a tournament here, and so we're kind of excited," Bearkitten head coach Gayla Eckhoff said.

The tournament will involve six teams, including Northwest, Northeast Missouri State University, Grand View College, Peru State, Friends and Mankato State. According to Eckhoff, each team will get the chance to play each other.

The games will be played at Beal Park in Maryville. The first home action is expected to draw a crowd of supportive fans cheering the Bearkittens to victory.

"It'll be a good weekend because their friends will get to watch them play, and a lot of families are coming in," Eckhoff said. "We always have a good time at home."

Next, the Bearkittens will be competing at the MIAA conference games Tuesday, April 14, at Kirksville. Then, the 'Kittens have a doubleheader match-up with the University of Mis-

souri-Kansas City Wednesday, April 15.

According to Eckhoff, all of the team members put together can stand up against any opponent and are charged with confidence gained by some recent outstanding plays.

"We had some really outstanding plays with the cutoffs, and hanging on to it at home and the diving catches. We're playing with confidence in making those plays now fairly regularly," Eckhoff said.

Although the 'Kittens began last week's Missouri Southern Invitational with a 10-2 loss to Missouri Southern, they kept their spirits high.

"The positive thing was, you know, that was the first game of the tournament...and that's a pretty good beating, 10-2, and some teams could get down, but it kind of just inspired

us to do better," Eckhoff said.

The team went on to win four straight games. Beginning the streak with an 8-0 win against University of Missouri-St. Louis, pitcher Renee Hahn earned her second consecutive shutout. Also on Friday the 'Kittens stopped Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 3-1.

Saturday's tournament action kicked off with a 5-3 Bearkitten win over Missouri-Rolla. Semifinal round play against Northeastern State of Oklahoma concluded with a 5-4 'Kittens' win.

The trail of wins led them to once again face Missouri Southern for a final match-up in the championship game where they lost 3-0.

Competing for the championship title was a first-time experience for the 'Kittens' four seniors since they

NORTHWEST SOFTBALL INVITATIONAL

Thursday, April 10 - Beal Park, Maryville

TIME	FIELD 1	FIELD 2
9:00	Northwest vs. Northeast Mo.	Mankato State vs. Peru State
11:00	Northwest vs. Grand View	Friends vs. Mankato State
1:00	Friends vs. Northeast Mo.	Grand View vs. Peru State
3:00	Northwest vs. Mankato State	Peru State vs. Northeast Mo.
5:00	Northwest vs. Friends	Mankato State vs. Grand View
7:00	Friends vs. Peru State	Grand View vs. Northeast Mo.

Saturday, April 11 - Beal Park, Maryville

TIME	FIELD 1	FIELD 2
9:00	Northwest vs. Peru State	Northeast vs. Grand View
11:00	Grand View vs. Friends	no game scheduled
1:00	#4 vs. #5	#3 vs. #6
3:00	#1 vs. #4-#5 winner	#2 vs. #3-#6 winner
5:00	Championship game (3:00 winners)	

joined the team four years ago, according to infielder Kim Koski.

"We felt bad that we lost, but still confident because we knew that we played well," Sandy Schiager said. "We didn't feel like losers."

The next field action for the Bearkittens took place Tuesday, April 7, at Emporia State for the MIAA North Division single games. The Bearkittens were defeated 3-0 by Washburn and 7-0 by Emporia State.

'Cats top MIAA champ SW Baptist; 'Kittens move toward school record

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

Both the Bearcats and the Bearkittens captured at least one win apiece in a combined total of their last seven matches played. The 'Cats picked up one win and the 'Kittens picked up three.

After getting off to a slow start, the Bearcat tennis team's overall record is 8-5. The 'Cats started the season with three straight losses, before coming back to win eight of their last 10 matches.

The men's match against Grand View College of Des Moines, Iowa, Monday, April 6, was cancelled.

The 'Cats also played two matches Saturday, April 4, in Bolivar, Mo. In the first match, the 'Cats topped Southwest Baptist University 7-2.

"Baptist has traditionally been the best team in the conference," sophomore Adam Carroll said.

Baptist has won the past four MIAA conference championships since entering the league in 1988. Before Baptist entered the MIAA conference, Northwest took the last conference title in 1987. Southwest was ranked eighth in the most recent NCAA Division II poll.

Wins for Northwest came from senior Mike Shane in the No. 1 singles match and sophomore Vesa Liikanen and junior Todd Shane in the No. 2 doubles match. Mike Shane overcame Baptist's Adlay Shafel by injury default, and Liikanen and Todd Shane defeated Shafel and Pankai Molyga, 6-3, 6-2.

"Our win in the No. 2 doubles match helped to boost our national rating," Carroll said.

The 'Cats next win came over Division I Denver University in the second match 6-3. Singles wins came from Liikanen in the No. 2 spot as he downed Darrell Richter, 6-3, 6-3; Carroll in the No. 4 position, as he defeated Tad Yo, 6-4, 6-2; and fresh-

man Jeremy Gump, as he wiped out Steve Bottef, 6-0, 6-0.

Northwest won all of its doubles matches, as Ardizzone and Mike Shane beat Denver's No. 1 team in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; No. 2 doubles team members Liikanen and Todd Shane blanked the Denver team of Yo and Richter 6-3, 6-4; and rounding out the doubles matches was the No. 3 team of sophomore Bill Bobo and Carroll, who won the first set in a tiebreaker and breezed in the second set, 7-5, 6-2.

Prior to the 'Cats match-up against Denver, they fell 6-3 to Southeast Missouri State University. Only two singles matches were won by Northwest, with Carroll again being

a winner at No. 4 singles as he defeated Todd Bercky 6-2, 7-6. Northwest's other win came from Ardizzone in the No. 2 position, as he overpowered Southeast's Jeff Beck 7-6, 2-6, 6-0.

Upcoming matches for the Bearcats include two at home Saturday, April 11. The 'Cats will first face the University of Missouri-St. Louis, then the University of Missouri-Rolla.

"We should win both of the matches. They are both conference matches," Carroll said. "We need to win them."

As the 'Cats were improving their season record, so were the Bearkittens. But that is not all the 'Kittens were doing. They were also moving towards setting a new Northwest record.

That record is for single-season dual wins, set at 15 in 1987. The record-setting 1987 team went 15-2 for the season and won the MIAA conference championship the same year. Under the direction of head coach Mark Rosewell, the 'Kittens

have posted double-figure dual win totals for seven consecutive years. Rosewell has coached the 'Kittens for eight years, and in that time, they have never had a losing dual season.

The 'Kittens latest match, to be played against Baker University Tuesday, April 7, was cancelled.

The 'Kittens played two matches April 4, and shut out both Drury College and Southwest Baptist 9-0.

The preceding match, against Southeast Missouri State University April 3, ended in defeat for the 'Kittens as they lost 5-4. Northwest wins came from junior Julie Callahan, sophomore Carmen Moots and sophomore Lucy Caputo in singles matches

and the No. 1 doubles team which consisted of Callahan and junior D'Ann Kirkpatrick.

"We came very close to beating Southeast," Caputo said. "They put their No. 1 and No. 2 singles players up against our No. 3 doubles team. That doesn't happen very often, and our players played very tough. It is something to be proud of."

On Thursday, April 2, the 'Kittens again blitzed their opponent, this time Graceland College, 9-0.

The 'Kittens' next match is Friday, April 10, when they play the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. On Saturday, April 11, Northwest again plays in Colorado Springs, where they will take on Ferris State and the University of Northern Colorado. The 'Kittens return to Maryville to host Northeast Missouri State University Tuesday, April 14.

"On Saturday, we play some good teams," Caputo said. "We'll hang in there. When we get out there on the courts, we never give up."

"When we get out there on the courts, we never give up."
Lucy Caputo
tennis player



Bearkitten Dawn Tucker launches the javelin skyward in the Northwest Invitational Saturday, April 4. Tucker finished eighth. Don Carrick/Photography Director

Track

continued from page 7

record. Melissa Smith had a real good day. She ran on both relays and she also did the long jump and the triple."

Huppert, finishing with a throw of 134-4, said competing at home is easier than going on the road.

"It really makes you want to do well," Huppert said. "When you travel

long distances, it makes you more tired and you don't do as well."

Sue Pennington, who finished sixth in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:19.25, and who had not run the 1,500 before this meet, said she was pleased with her performance.

"I had never run the 1,500," Pennington said. "I was really pleased

with my performance. It's going to be my race from now on."

The next action for the 'Cats and 'Kittens is the Drake University Invitational Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11, in Des Moines, Iowa. Northwest will host the Herschel Neil Heptathlon/Decathlon Sunday, April 12, and Monday, April 13.

Parker, Clark win honors in Dallas

Football players earn powerlifting titles

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

Two Bearcat football players finished first and second in their weight division at the National College Powerlifting meet in Dallas, Texas, the weekend of March 27-29.

Freshman offensive lineman, Jamey Parker won national honors in the freshman-sophomore super heavyweight division. Parker set records for national age and weight in the squat with 650 pounds, and he bench pressed 412 pounds while dead-lifting 540.

Parker has been involved in powerlifting for four years. The past three and a half years he has attended other meets. He practices an hour and a half to three hours a day during the week. He said he enjoys powerlifting because he does it for himself.

"In powerlifting you compete against yourself and try to break your own personal records," Parker said. "People are really making the national title a big deal but when you're not competing against anyone, it's just an extra challenge - put it into perspective."

Another, freshman, offensive line, Steve Clark was the national runner-up in the freshman-sophomore super

heavyweight division. Clark set an age and weight division record by dead-lifting 570 pounds. He also squatted 602 and benched 330 pounds.

According to Clark, he has been powerlifting for six months, spending two and a half to three hours a day in the weight room. Competition was Clark's second national in powerlifting and he plans to continue competing.

"There is a lot of self-satisfaction in powerlifting, it is something I plan to keep doing," Clark said. "It takes a lot of dedication. It's as much mental as it is physical."

According to Clark, powerlifting is more self-confidence than anything. "I just had to get myself motivated to know exactly what I could do," Clark said.

Graduate assistant football coach Roger Britson, who was once an all-American strength team member, went with Parker and Clark to Dallas.

"It was tremendous experience for them," he said. "It was a chance for them to compete with athletes from everywhere. It was excellent for their self-esteem and self-confidence. There were kids there from all over the country and they came out on top."

The meet was sponsored by the

Natural Drug-Free Athletes Association. An estimated 250 to 300 athletes from all levels of the NCAA, NAIA and junior college football teams attended the meet.

All athletes underwent a series of tests by the meet officials. The tests ensured no steroids or other performance-enhancing drugs were used by the athletes. The athletes were expected to use proper technique.

"It wasn't like working out in your average weight room," Clark said. "You had to be under control, you couldn't pause or shake, and you had to have perfect form."

Both athletes said Britson was an influence on their performances.

"He's always a good motivator because he can relate to you," Clark said. "He's real easy to get along with. He developed my strength tremendously."

According to Britson, Parker and Clark are perfect examples of hard work paying off.

"These guys just show you what hard work, dedication, sacrifice and a lot of heart can do for a person," Britson said.

"I am very proud of them. They deserve a lot of gratification, most people would be amazed by all their hard work and sacrifices."

Having a ball



Steve Elchner, Defenders team member, shoots for two against the Guppies during Intramural Innertube Basketball, Wednesday, April 8. Jack Vaughn/Contributing Photographer

Royals

continued from page 7

ness with the probability he would not be a starter. Gibson was good, but if he wasn't happy, he wasn't going to play well, so it was best to let him go.

With these changes I believe the Royals will hold their own this year. They are a new team in the beginning stages so I don't look for them to win the pennant, but I don't see them finishing last either. If they can stick together and use this year to grow, I foresee a bright future for the Royals.

The Royals don't have a lot of big names now, but give them time. Not everyone can be George Brett, who incidentally will be going for his 3,000th hit this season.

So if we can put this year in perspective as a year to grow and learn, it should be a good one for the Royals. It just depends on how you look at the whole ball of wax.

Baseball

continued from page 7

The 'Cats won 8-3 against the Bulldogs as Barthol, Landherr and Wandrey all hit solo home runs. In game two, the 'Cats beat the Bulldogs 11-6 as Berkenpas went 3-for-4.

The Bearcats will play Wayne State Wednesday, April 8, in Wayne, Neb., and then take on Kansas University at 7 p.m. Friday, April 10. On Saturday, April 11, and Sunday, April 12, the Bearcats will face Central Missouri in Warrensburg. The Bearcats also play Missouri Western at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, in St. Joseph.

DREAM COME TRUE

Premiere publication hits stands this month

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE
Missourian Staff

The mass communication department will soon add to its repertoire of quality publications by unveiling its newest project, Heartland View magazine. The publication will explore a four-state area, including Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska and provide readers with a look at the highlights and unique aspects within this region.

Hitting the newsstands later this month, Heartland View was the inspiration of mass communication instructor Laura Widmer.

"Heartland View has kind of been a dream of mine for a long time," Widmer said. "It came in my mind because of the people who were experiencing the yearbook, and that was the closest thing to a magazine we had. I thought Northwest was ready to move on and expand their publication offerings, and I thought the quality of students and the program was ready for the next step, which was a magazine."

Heartland View will be distributed to readers throughout the states of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska and will help readers get to know their area and learn more about its history.

"People are always saying there's nothing to do. Hopefully they'll look at Heartland View and see there's tons of things to do," Heartland View Editor in Chief Laura Pierson, senior, said. "They will also learn more about the heritage we've inherited from our ancestors. It's really fascinating."

One way Heartland View will interest readers is by specializing itself and specifically focusing on the four-state area.

"There are other regional magazines, but they encompass the entire Midwest," Pierson said. "I think people are going to appreciate this because they can pick it up and say, 'This is about us. This is our magazine.'"

According to Pierson, the story ideas for Heartland View are the result of a great deal of brainstorming. Looking through pamphlets and reading magazines and newspapers, the staff gathers possible ideas for future stories. Staff members and others also submit their own ideas for stories.

Heartland View provides readers with a positive experience, and it has also given Northwest students the chance to work on a different kind of publication. Few colleges have special interest magazines, rather many publish literary magazines that include fiction, poetry and artwork. Heartland View, however, is a professional magazine.

"Heartland View is a gold mine of a chance for students to get experience on a professional magazine," Pierson said. "Our advisory committee was here recently and they remarked that they hoped students realized what an opportunity they have here."

One difficulty the Heartland View staff ran into while constructing the first issue was gaining the trust of prospective advertisers. The staff is looking forward to the first issue coming out so they will have something to show when they go in search of advertising.

"The main goal with the first issue was to have some really dynamic ads so that they can use this issue as a promotion to sell ads for the next issue," Advertising Design Director Stephanie Frey, senior, said. "The problem we ran into was that people didn't have any material they could look at and say, 'Hey, I'd like to advertise in that publication.' It's going to help when people see some

pretty nice ads and they will know that if they have an ad in there it's going to look good."

Heartland View will premiere in April and will then be published as often as possible. The staff soon hopes to begin publishing the magazine on a regular basis.

"After our April issue, we will have an issue out in October," Pierson said. "Then the plans are to publish four issues a year, and keep increasing the number of issues, eventually taking it up to every other month. This will probably happen in the next few years."

Producing Heartland View has been a big job for the staff, but they have enjoyed it, proving it to be both stressful and rewarding at the same time.

"I have enjoyed my position with Heartland," Frey said. "At the end of

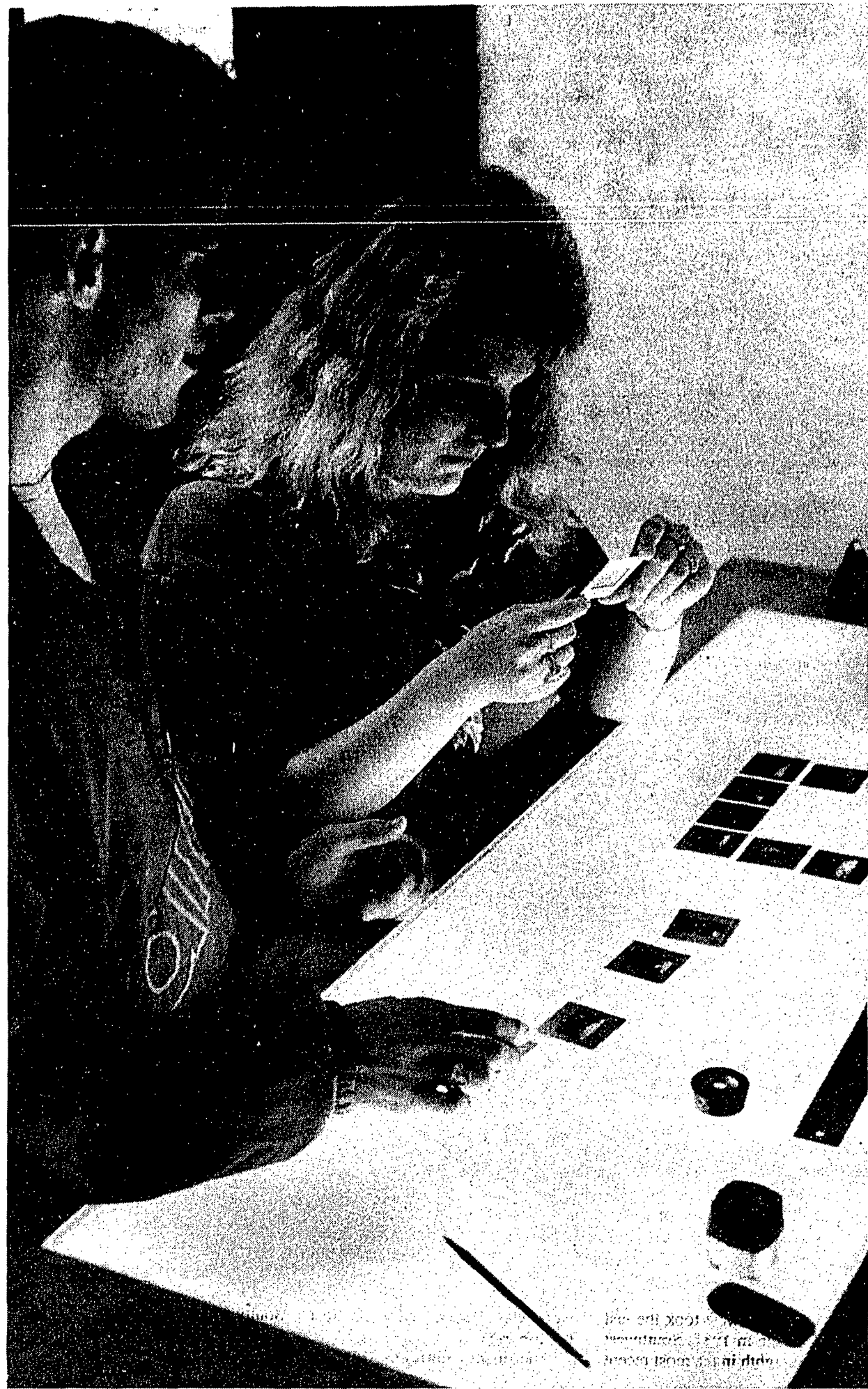
getting this first issue finished there was a little bit of a crunch when a lot of advertising rolled in and there was a lot to do during that last week. It was a lot of fun, though, and it's going to be a great magazine."

Heartland View has been a good learning experience for those working on it, and they have gotten the chance to see what it takes to make a magazine successful.

"This has been a nice pilot project to see what all you have to go through to publish a magazine," Widmer said. "I've learned a lot of things I didn't know about the business before and it's been a very gratifying learning experience for the students and me. I could not have asked for a better group to have launched this with. It's good people like the ones I have worked with that will make this venture successful."

"Heartland View is a gold mine of a chance for students to get experience on a professional magazine."

Laura Pierson
Editor in Chief



Editor in Chief Laura Pierson and Editorial Design Director Scott Wilmarth examine slides for Heartland View magazine. Heartland View's premiere issue will be available later this month. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Students key in Lab Series production

By ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Scraps of wood lay scattered across the floor. The buzzing of a power saw sprinkles dusty particles through the air. Sawdust coats the floor as it settles. Several sets of footprints produced by student workers tattoo the yellow powder.

Banging and pounding hammers combine with the buzzing power saw and echo through the basement studio in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. It is two days before the opening night of the Lab Series production, "Home Free."

An old, framed bed covered with a pieced-together quilt sits on a raised wooden platform, accompanied by a small blue table and two yellow stools. Together, these furnishings form

the single-room set for the play.

Master carpenter, junior Rob Brodeur, pushes a large shop broom across the sawdust-covered floor. He is one of the students working on last minute preparations for Friday night's performance.

Students are the key players in a Lab Series production. Students direct, act, design, promote, construct and enjoy the productions. "Home Free" student director Grant Kabrick, senior, said it was no small task to put on a production.

"I had to submit a proposal, first," Kabrick said. "In the proposal form, you must present justification for the particular show. There is a committee, and they decide whether or not the play should be performed."

Kabrick said his role as director is more concerned with the production

and overseeing the technical side of the play. He said the actors are the creative force behind the play's characters.

"I assume the actors know more about their characters than anyone else, including me," he said. "I simply inspire the actors. I ask them, 'Well, what do you think?'"

According to assistant director Ron Fleming, senior, this particular show had some problems with people going out of town, including himself.

Also, one of the two actors was bed-ridden with an illness the day before the show's opening night.

Fleming said three weeks preparation and practice time is standard for a Lab Series production. In fact, according to the theater department's guidelines for the productions, three weeks or 45 hours is all the rehearsal time allotted.

Actors' lines are not memorized at the rehearsals, Kabrick said.

"Lines are actor homework, not actor-rehearsal work," he said. "The actors work with their characters as

the moment dictates. The moment is very important in acting."

Acting is the aspect of theater the public relates to most, according to Kabrick. Yet, the work involved behind the scenes has a major role in the theater, as well as in the education of theater students.

"Most of the workers on the production are theater majors and volunteering their time," he said. "Theater students have to do projects like this to be able to compete as professionals. This goes for every aspect of the theater: acting, sound, directing and stage management. This is valuable experience."

The experience students collect working on these productions is not only beneficial to their education, but it is also beneficial socially, according to Brian Noerlinger, freshman theater student and lighting designer for the show.

"We are all a family here in the theater," he said. "We are friends. We socialize together and we work together. A lot even live together."



Tina Campbell and Lezlie Revelle tear down the set after the one-act play "Home Free," performed Friday, April 3, and Saturday, April 4, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Don Carrick/Photo Director

That's where we do our socializing." Kabrick said the reason behind the socializing of the students is a "common aura" surrounding "theater people."

"We do theater because we have a great love for the theater," he said. "Theater people are a unique breed of people. We have all been bitten by a bug."

From Left Field



DON CARRICK

Aaron Spelling is a god.

Not only did this genius make the most teen angst-filled hour on television, the top-rated show "Beverly Hills, 90210," but he also produced the perfect analogy for love in the early '80s drama/comedy "The Love Boat."

Come on now, you all remember "The Love Boat" don't you? The big white ship, the cheesy music, the doctor who couldn't keep his hands off the females on board. The show was never taken for what I truly believe it was, a serious look at relationships.

Think about it, every romance you've ever had starts out like the beginning of every episode of "The Love Boat." You jump on

Romance resembles cruise on 'Pacific Princess'

board thinking, "Oh happy day! This trip will change my life!" You check into your room, find everything aboard to your liking and believe this will be the best experience of your life. You and your shipmates, looking incredibly silly in party hats and throwing confetti, watch as the ship slips out of the dock and well wishers wave farewell to the people on board. Some are crying, possibly knowing what lies ahead for our intrepid travelers who were only looking for some adventure.

When you start a relationship, aren't your friends there to wish you well? Even if they know something about the person you're starting a relationship with, something you wouldn't want to hear, are they going to tell you? Are you kidding? Wars have been started because of love. Your friends know better than to get between you and that "very special person." They just wait until you come back. If you're brokenhearted, they help you pick up the pieces.

But I digress, our happy ship has only left

the harbor. Of course, the Pacific Princess, as the Love Boat was known, never left dock without a port of call, usually some exotic island like Jamaica, or the Virgin Islands (although I vaguely remember them going to Alaska, and they did get stranded on a desert island once). You, however, have no idea as to where your ship is headed, much less if it's some place nice and warm. More often than not, these ships go round and round in circles until they are executed, and the people involved turn into nodding acquaintances in the halls and at parties.

A tenuous few do make it out of the dock and begin sailing the open waters. This can be a dangerous task because, contrary to popular belief, all the old myths hold true. The world is flat, and you can fall off the edge of the earth. There are sea monsters, but they come in the form of old boyfriends and girlfriends, parents and jealous friends. Sirens do call sailors to crash on the rocks, only now they're dressed in black mini-dresses or odd-looking

leisure suits, and they always look more attractive in the darkness of a singles bar.

All these things come together to form a graveyard of old ships, all floating around in "Mary Celeste" fashion. Some are in perfect condition, but have lost their crews somewhere along the line. Others are smashed beyond any hope of ever sailing again. While others sink to the bottom, only to resurface, a rusted, kelp-incrusted heap, after all those concerned had forgotten about it.

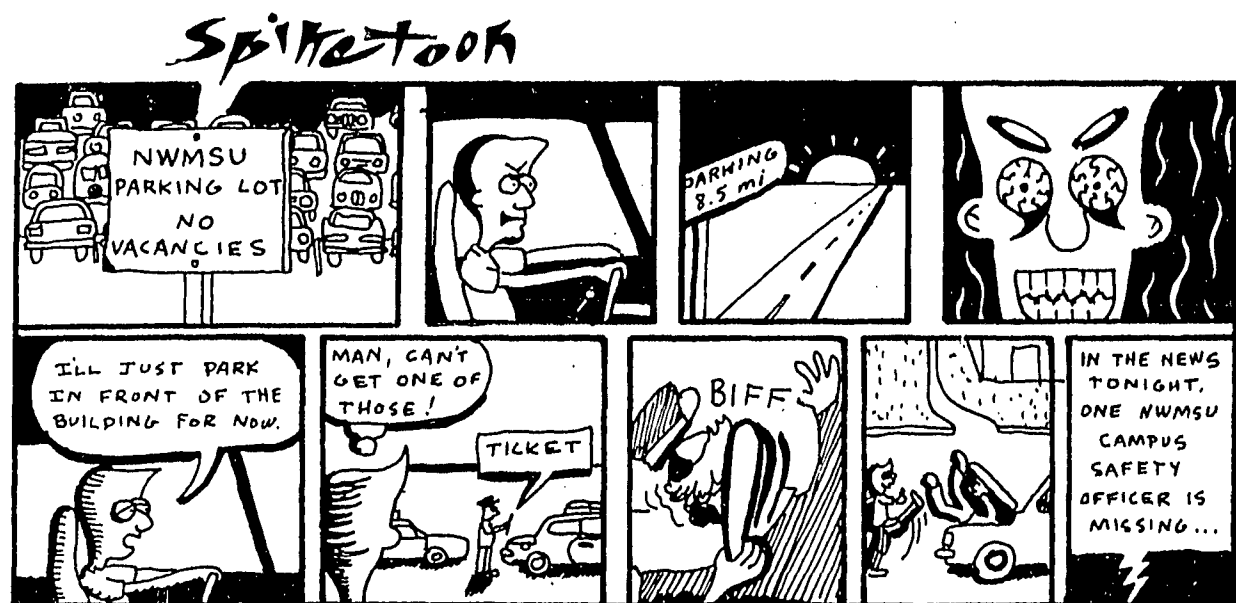
There are a sad few who never take the cruise. They sit in their homes looking over brochures, never committing to one trip or another. I believe they are the most unfortunate of all because they are afraid of what could happen on those unknown waters.

It's too bad we can't all have a Captain Stubing, or Isaac the Bartender to go running to when we have love trouble. It would be nice to have all your romantic troubles taken care of in one-hour episodes (with commercial breaks). But it's a cruise that is booked for

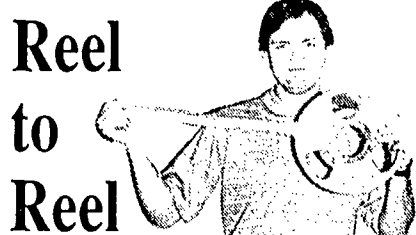
two, without commercial interruption. If you screw up, Gopher isn't going to come along to save your butt and explain that you were with him last Saturday evening instead of some blond siren. It's up to you and you alone to save your hide.

In the end, why do we take this plunge into all uncertainty? Why risk something so valuable as your heart? I believe the answer lies in the same reason we travel on luxury liners in the age of transcontinental jets. Because it's something exciting and new, something different every time we leave dock. We may not make it back in the same condition we left, but we do make it back. Once you've sailed the waters enough, you get a feel for where the rocks are and you learn to avoid them. If you don't, you simply start over again.

So, to all of you out there following that natural springtime rite of trying to find a mate, take a life preserver, bring your Dramamine, watch out for that doctor fella and bon voyage.



Shelton scores again with basketball film



DON MUNSCH

Billy's got a problem. Sure, he can do just about anything on the basketball court, as he is a master of the pull-up jumper, the pick, the Bobby Hurley/John Stockton no-look dish, the Larry Bird fade away, the finger roll and the behind-the-back layup. But there is one thing he cannot do—manage money. Billy, a compulsive gambler, has just squandered \$2,500 on a bet, and now has to confront his live-in girlfriend with the news.

"I lost the money," he whispers, almost inaudible.

"Oh, Billy!" she cries. "Billy, how could you?"

The scene is from "White Men Can't Jump," an extraordinary film about not only playground basketball, but relationships as well. In a very dry movie season, "Jump" is a welcome and shocking surprise. It's a warm, hilarious and often very revealing look at the way men play a little boy's game, and yet one doesn't

have to be a hoops junkie to enjoy it.

Woody Harrelson plays Billy, an unemployed ne'er-do-well who wanders around a basketball court by the beach one day looking for a game. He is the only white man around—which, to the thinking of those around the playground, makes him a fish out of water—so he is picked by a black player (Wesley Snipes) to be in a pick-up game. Billy can play, much to the surprise of his competitors, and is on the winning side of a two-on-two match. He even shows the fellows up. Ain't cool, Billy, ain't cool.

But Snipes, himself jobless, sees Billy as a possible business opportunity. After being defeated by the white boy, he thinks, why not take this guy to other playgrounds and fool the competition into thinking he's a flake? It could work as a "Skin Game" for the '90s—in this case, the men make money from gambling on games.

Their initial schemes work. But then there's a twist in the story, which I won't give away, that brings their fun and games to an end. Let it be said that director Ron Shelton, who made the equally terrific "Bull Durham" and "Blaze," brings a significant amount of subtlety and human nature to the plot development. Shelton also developed the character of Billy's girlfriend, Rosie Perez. Unlike many

directors, Shelton thinks women should be a little more wise and ambitious than what they are usually allowed in films. Billy's girlfriend understands the situations he gets into, and she makes her own decisions.

Other elements are also well-handled. The playground scenes were shot with considerable energy, the locations and set designs are realistic and the brisk, funny dialogue, especially on the court, rings true. Shelton brought the same style and spirit to "Bull Durham," where he used the dilapidated minor league stadiums and keen baseball jargon to full effect.

One other thing about "Jump" is Billy's high-strung, type-A personality. He is also a sufferer of the Peter Pan Syndrome, a condition that prevents people from "growing up" and becoming functional adults. We see it a great deal in Billy, as his debts and aversion to employment lead him down a dark path with gangsters. His lack of maturity is astonishing, but Shelton never moralizes over this issue. Instead, his problem is only somewhat resolved, as it should have been, because we easily sense that there are plenty of Billys out there on the playgrounds of America waiting to do nothing but play some two-on-two.

"White Men Can't Jump" rating: ★★★★★

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PERSONALS

Tony Matteo — I like Harry Connick, Jr. I like Jude Cole. I like you. What more could you ask for? Give me a call.

Congratulations to Dennis Goodie on top TKE of the month.
Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Miss X

Whopper — Can we concentrate on being happy this week? Life's too short for "unnecessary complications." You mean a lot to me.

To the water wasters of my floor — H₂O will never go. Clean water will be here year after year. If you believe this crud, For your children and theirs, I cry a flood.

Brat

X-106 The Edge

CHARTBOUND

TOP 5
"Everything Changes" Kathy Troccoli
"Killer" Seal
"3 Strange Days" School of Fish
"Savin' the Best for Last" Vanessa Williams
"You Showed Me" Salt-n-Pepa

PROGRESSIONS
"Superdeformed" Matthew Sweet
"Low Self Opinion" Rollins Band
"Getting Wet" The Industry
"Girl U Want" Soundgarden
"Pass the Mic" The Beastie Boys
Program Director — Joitlin' Music Director — Kathy Steiner

"Superficial Love" Bas Noir
"Joy" Soul II Soul
"Don't Talk, Just Kiss" Right Said Fred
"My Lovin'" En Vogue
"Just Take My Heart" Mr. Big

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